

3 CENTS

Trans., April 29 (AP)
Balance \$21,116,768,740
Receipts \$16,298,412

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
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RACES
CHARTS
SPORTS

PASTOR ENDS LIFE WHEN LOVE IS LOST

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STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

STORY ON PAGE 3



Foster Parents Accused—Suffering from a possible fracture of the skull, Susan Erickson, 3, lies dazedly in a Staten Island hospital. Her foster parents, Lief and Eva Erickson are being held without bail on a charge of second degree assault. Police said the couple admitted they slapped the adopted girl when she refused to eat.

AP Wirephoto



Cheat Death—Mrs. Mildred Magee and her 18-months-old son, Eli, Jr., escaped death today when fumes from a water heater permeated their home in Granite st., Quincy. Mrs. Magee, fighting off drowsiness, carried her unconscious son to a neighbor's home, where medical aid was summoned.

INP by Bill De Long

Lewis, Mines Renew Talks

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)—The Labor Department said today negotiations between John L. Lewis and the soft coal operators, broken off April 10, would be resumed immediately. Speaking on behalf of the Department, Les Eichel, press representative, said the joint conferences would be resumed in the Labor Department conference rooms later today with special Mediators Edward F. McGrady and Paul W. Fuller sitting in.

Eichel made the announcement after a 90-minute conference this morning between Schwelienbach and Lewis and his negotiating committee.

Schwelienbach met with the operators' negotiating committee yesterday. A representative said the producers had stood pat in refusing to commit themselves in advance to a union-administered health and welfare fund, a point on which the negotiations foundered April 10. Lewis has declined to discuss wages until the point is settled.

McGrady, former assistant secretary of labor and now a vice-president of the Radio Corp. of America, sat in as a special mediator with Lewis for the first time today.

UN Votes Franco Probe Group

NEW YORK, April 29 (AP)—The United Nations Security Council, with Soviet Russia abstaining, today adopted a compromise resolution setting up a subcommittee of five members to investigate charges against the Franco government of Spain. Ten affirmative votes were cast.

Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko kept his hand down when the vote was taken on a resolution which would require the subcommittee to report by May 31.

Dr. Hafez Afifi Pasha, chairman and Egyptian delegate, then named Australia, Brazil, China, France and Poland as members of the subcommittee.

The Council then adjourned at 3:36 p. m. with the adj. of the next meeting to be announced by the chairman.

Hot Sprinter

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 29 (AP)—Young Al Esqueibel, competing in a high school track meet, literally shot into the lead at the start of the 100-yard dash.

His coach, Dave Tomlinson, rubbed his eyes in gratified surprise. Later he learned the flash of the starter's gun had scorched Esqueibel's back. Al didn't win.

STARTS TODAY
THE GROCERS SHOW
BETTER HOMES AND FOOD SHOW
DAILY FROM 1 P. M. TO 5 P. M.
AGRICULTURAL HALL
50c
PLUS TAX
APRIL 29 TO MAY 4
JOHN F. WELCH EXPOSITIONS
MARJORIE WELCH CAROLINE CAROT

2—Boston American, April 29



HELD IN SWINDLE—Rosalind Sherman leaves a police van after her arrest in New York for allegedly swindling two firms of \$28,000. Other charges may involve as much as \$300,000, police say. She allegedly told victims she could secure war surplus goods at a discount.

International News Photo

Reds Seen Softening Stand On Balkan Pacts, Fleet Split

PARIS, April 29 (AP)—An apparent willingness by Russia to compromise on several highly controversial issues eased the tension at the Foreign Ministers Conference here today as delegates resumed the task of preparing a new peace.

Despite Soviet opposition to an American request that the Austrian question be placed on the

Truman Talks With Hughes

WASHINGTON, April 29 (INS)—President Truman brought Charles Evans Hughes, retired chief justice, into consultation today at the White House on the important task of naming a new man for the top vacancy on the Supreme Court.

The President's move to consult with the former chief justice came as a surprise and created speculation that Mr. Truman has not yet made his final choice.

This was contrary, however, to indications over the week-end. It was expected yesterday the President would announce his choice tomorrow.

He returned to the White House Sunday afternoon following a week's cruise on Chesapeake Bay and the Potomac.

15,000 Sign For Bradford

Lt. Gov. Robert F. Bradford filed papers with 15,000 certified signatures today for the Republican nomination for governor at the office of Sec. of State Frederic W. Cook.

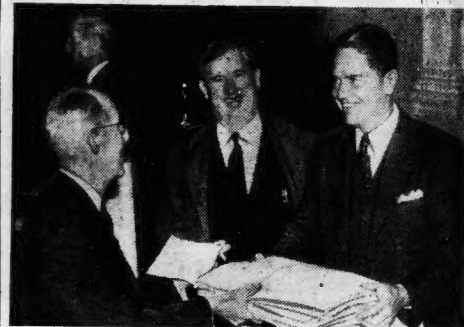
Papers for the renomination of U. S. Sen. David I. Walsh, bearing 8000 certified signatures were filed by Democratic State Committee Chairman John F. Cahill and Atty. William J. Walsh, the Senator's nephew.

Also filing before tomorrow's 5 p. m. deadline was State Auditor Thomas J. Buckley, seeking the Democratic nomination for re-election.

Papers for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor were filed by Mayor Albert Cole of Lynn, while former Mayor Roger L. Putnam, of Springfield, and Atty. Daniel J. O'Connell, of Boston, filed for the Democratic nomination for the same office.



STATE AUDITOR BUCKLEY (RIGHT) FILES PAPERS
Seeks Democratic Nomination for Re-election



SEC. OF STATE COOK ACCEPTS LT. GOV. BRADFORD'S PAPERS
15,000 Signatures Back Republican Gubernatorial Aspirant

International News Photos by Harry Sijard

Tojo, 27 Other Jap War Leaders Indicted

TOKYO, April 29 (AP)—Japan's warlord, Hideki Tojo, and 27 other militaristic leaders were indicted by the Allies today as war criminals. They will be arraigned May 3 on 55 specific charges ranging from the murder of thousands of Americans—on Pearl Harbor day—to conspiracy to hammer the whole world into slave states of the Axis.

Defense counsel are expected to be given reasonable time to prepare their cases before an 11-nation tribunal.

Tribunal members heard chief Allied Prosecutor Joseph B. Keenan read the indictments at the Japanese War Ministry Bldg., then called U. S. Navy Capt. Beverly M. Coleman, who will head the defense, into a brief conference.

As he presented the indictments, Keenan outlined three categories of charges: Crimes against peace, "conventional" war crimes, and "crimes against humanity." Offenses thus range from maltreatment of individuals to world conspiracy, and Keenan made it plain that the whole 18-year story of Japan's bloody bid for world power will be told in the forthcoming trials.

Among those indicted were: Four former premiers: Tojo,

Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma, Koki Hirota and Gen. Kuniaki Koiso.

Adm. Osami Nagano, former chief of staff whose order launched the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Gen. Kenji Doihara, Japan's "Lawrence of Manchuria," who engineered the pre-war Manchurian incident.

Three principal arrangers of the tri-partite pact with Italy and Germany: Former Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka, Gen. Hiroshi Oshima (ex-ambassador to Germany), and Toshio Shiratori (ex-ambassador to Italy).

Gen. Yoshijiro Umezu, who with Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu, also indicted, signed surrender terms aboard the USS Missouri.

Apollo CHOCOLATES

They're different

N. H. Pastor Kills Self in Love Grief

WAKEFIELD, N. H., April 29—The Rev. Charles Stowell, 30-year-old Yale Divinity School graduate, arrived here three weeks ago to begin a life that promised to be happy and fruitful—marriage and a new parish ahead.

Today his diploma from Yale and certification of the degree of doctor of divinity lay unclaimed in his new box at the postoffice. The young pastor, his hopes and plans smashed, had died in the parsonage garage—a suicide by carbon monoxide poisoning.

He left a fond farewell letter to his "Julia," a New Haven, Ct., girl, a Boston University graduate and also a minister, whom he had planned to bring here as his bride until she felt compelled to accept a pastorate of her own for one year in the Middle West.

Parishioners who had helped him with painting and fixing up the parsonage for his bride found his body in the automobile he had purchased to make visits to the sick in the far-flung community of 1200 persons. A garden hose, running from the exhaust, lay at his feet and in his lap were his farewell note, an insurance policy and funeral instructions.

In the cozy cottage nearby, authorities found an unusual 25-line poem entitled "The Midnight Hour." It still was in his typewriter just as he had put into verse his troubles before going to the garage to die.

There were also letters of encouragement he had received from a relative and from a loyal Massachusetts girl to whom he had confided that his romance would have to be postponed for at least a year—perhaps forever.

Apparently he told the girl that "Julia" was accepting a parish and would not come here to wed him. He also told of misfortunes with his newly-purchased automobile. This girl, a social service worker in a Massachusetts sanitarium, wrote him in part:

"I would give a good deal to see you and cheer you up. It's too bad you let Julia slip through your hands, but you must buck up. You are in a slough of despond and it isn't good. Don't blame God for it. It is that you are going to preach to your parishioners."

"I am also sorry that the automobile turned out to be a lemon. You ought to know that the bottom of the used car market has been reached. You should have hired a horse for now. Country parsons got by with them for years."

"You have your first church now. You must think of that and reach for your goal. There will be someone else to take Julia's place. I will scold you good if you don't cheer up."

(Signed) "Affectionately yours, BUTL."

But Ruth's advice was not taken. Neither was that of a close relative, who wrote him:

"I have heard that Julia will not cast her lot with you. I sympathize with you for I know it takes you a while. This all happening so suddenly, it must have hurt you badly."

"But don't get discouraged. Perhaps you will find a more suitable helpmate in your work soon. I hope and know you will."

Several letters from classmates at Yale were found in the cottage as well as one from the trustees of Yale. It was dated April 13 and announced that he had been

Continued on Page 24, Column 3

Save 112 From Surf

LOS ANGELES, April 29 (AP)—Warm sunshine lured 400,000 persons to the beaches during the weekend and lifeguards rescued 112 from drowning.

Rescues at Redondo and Hermosa beaches totalled 105, equalling the July 4, 1938, record. Ninety-eight of the rescues were at Hermosa.

Rubber Stamps OK on Nomination Papers

Rubber stamp signatures of Boston Election Commissioners on the nomination papers of candidates for office were ruled as sufficient today by Judge Raymond S. Wilkins of the Supreme Judicial Court.



PREMATURE BABY BECOMES STRONG GIRL—Born prematurely and kept in an incubator for some time following her birth, Marie Ann Pachiew, daughter of Mrs. Frank Pachiew (right), of Cambridge, celebrated her first birthday, by proving her strength. Weighing 24 pounds, the child has been declared physically perfect. Her life had been despaired of, during the first six months.

INP by Carroll Myatt

Cary Grant's Ex-Wife Sues 9th Earl of Jersey

LONDON, April 29 (INS)—The Countess of Jersey, thrice-married Virginia Cherrill of the American screen, sued one of England's greatest peers today for divorce. Her husband, ninth Earl of Jersey whom she married nine years ago, did not contest the suit.



VIRGINIA CHERILL
Sues Count for Divorce

Previously the wife of Irving Adler, prominent Chicago industrialist, and later of screen star Cary Grant, the beautiful blonde Illinois farm girl stepped into the ranks of the noble British family on July 30, 1937.

She married the English nobleman, two years her junior, at the Chelsea registrar's office, only a few miles from where she had married Grant three years earlier.

The earl, for whose family the Isle of Jersey was named, kept his bride waiting for 10 minutes while jeering crowds outside the registrar's office thought she had been jilted.

Virginia got her movie start in 1928 when Charlie Chaplin selected the virtually unknown 20-year-old blue-eyed beauty as his leading lady in "City Lights." The picture resulted in her making a name for herself, but later her voice was found unsuitable and she lost many good parts.

In 1934, Virginia married Grant after a whirlwind romance. Scarcely a year later, she divorced him at Los Angeles, charging: "He was very stullen and disagreeable."

Prior to marrying Virginia, the peer had been divorced from the former Miss Patricia Kenneth Richards of Coolumand, New South Wales, Australia. They had one daughter.

Besides her three marriages, Virginia's name had been linked romantically with Chaplin, and William Rhineland Stewart, New York socialite whom she once was expected to marry aboard Vincent Astor's yacht near Hawaii.

MILFORD OFFICER DIES
WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)—Lt. Henry D. Barbadoro, 41, Milford, Mass., former Massachusetts state legislator, died today in Walter Reed Hospital.

The Weather

LOCAL—Cloudy with a few sprinkles ending early tonight. Lowest temperature tonight about 45 degrees. Tuesday mostly cloudy and rather cool. Winds becoming gentle, variable tonight and Tuesday.

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Red Hogan Held In Shooting of Ring Manager

Domenic Ciambelli, alias "Red" Hogan, former North End boxer, whose more austere intimates refer to him as a "bodyguard," was held in \$20,000 double surety in municipal



DOMENIC CIAMBELLI
Ex-Boxer Held in Shooting



Jacob Cutler Bill Weinberg

court today in connection with a shooting which disclosed he had been footloose for three years although under indictment for assault with intent to murder.

In a virtually unprecedented bench observation, Judge Adlow said:

"It is pretty serious when one man has the 'exclusive' on the shootings in this town. Let's give him a rest for a couple of days. I want to live."

The jurist held him on a charge of assault and battery with intent to murder Jacob Cutler, 27, Poplar st., Chelsea, boxing manager, who was shot outside a Huntington ave., Back Bay, hotel, Saturday night.

Police think the bullet that struck Cutler was intended for his companion and protegee, Bill Weinberg, Chelsea, New England heavyweight champion.

Ciambelli pleaded not guilty and the case was continued to May 9 at the request of police.

In looking up the man's record, Judge Adlow came upon the previous shooting. He learned that Ciambelli was out on bail of \$22,000, charged with the wounding of Joseph Palladino, brother of the race horse owner of Little Buns, and a second man, Joseph ("Spunky Joe") Guerriero.

The pair were shot at the Latin Quarter night club March 26, 1943.

"What happened in that assault case, that Latin Quarter shooting?" Judge Adlow asked police and court attaches.

He was told it was "pending." Atty. Herbert F. Callahan, who represented Ciambelli at the other arraignment, said, "I understand there are no witnesses who could identify the defendant."

Judge Adlow replied: "The case doesn't seem to concern many people. Witnesses identified a hat and coat left at the night club. A policeman identified the defendant as the wearer. In the meantime, the town is liable to be blown up, isn't it?"

He told the clerk: "Put \$20,000 double surety on him. This is liable to be a murder trial before it is over."

Judge Adlow had been told Cutler is in a serious condition at the Massachusetts General Hospital as the result of an abdominal wound.

The jurist asked Sgt. Patrick Murphy of the Back Bay station if there had been witnesses to the Saturday night shooting.

"Yes," answered the policeman, "but they are not here today."

Judge Adlow said: "This man is a menace but he is already under \$22,000 bail. I wish I was as sure of the witnesses being here as I am that he will be, when the case is called."

The records disclosed that while Ciambelli was out on bail he was charged with having a pistol and revolver under his control in an automobile.

He was found not guilty. Police confiscated the weapons. Ciambelli was arrested in New York after his Latin Quarter shooting. Both his victims recovered.

CITY VACATIONS ASKED

Legislation to grant two weeks' vacation with pay to city and town employees after 26 weeks' work during any calendar year was asked by the Massachusetts Federation of State, City and Town Employees, AFL, at a legislative committee hearing.

42 VET TRAINING SPOTS

Governor Tobin announced today 42 regional training centers for veterans have been established in state colleges and high schools throughout the Commonwealth by the State Department of Education.



HOME RANSACKED—The beach home of Actress Janet Gaynor in Venice, Cal., was broken into by vandals who ransacked it, broke windows, tore clothing, strewn liquids and food on the floor, but took no valuables.

These Days

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE LA FOLLETTE clan in Wisconsin has, for many years, used its independence to play safe politically. Thus, Bob La Follette, for many years, served Mr. Roosevelt and the New Deal as valiantly as many a Senator who reached that chamber on Mr. Roosevelt's coat-tail.

He broke with the New Deal on the war, he and his brother, Phil, pursuing the courageous wisdom of their father, foreseeing many of the evils which now are upon us.

When war came, however, Phil, like many another American, donned the uniform to serve, while so many a bellucose New Dealer, who punctuated his every sentence with lusty attacks on Hitler, remained in Washington to pursue the greater wisdom in civilian attire and in the ease and comfort of the elite who govern us.



Bob La Follette

Fire on India Wharf

Causes \$1500 Damage

Fire swept the upper three floors of a five-story brick building on India Wharf today, causing damage estimated at \$1500.

Tobin Acts to Save South End Housing

Gov. Tobin today urged in a special message to the Legislature passage of a bill which would permit construction of the Cathedral housing project in the South End, now blocked by technical requirements in the City of Boston building code.

The bill, which originally was given an adverse report by the joint legislative committee on mercantile affairs, was recommitted to the committee by the House Thursday and the governor asked the Senate take similar action.

"Competent authorities assure me," the Governor said, "that the proposed 'first class' construction involves no practical sacrifice of safety precautions. The bill now pending before your honorable bodies would permit construction of such a project and I urge its passage as a necessity to help in the housing shortage."

At the same time, members of the Boston Housing Authority and city and state officials met with Mayor Curley on the same matter.

Msgr. Thomas R. Reynolds, who is a member of the Housing Authority, clashed with John Mahoney, Boston building commissioner, during the meeting.

The prelate said that special stairways of the "scissors" type were included in the New York building code and could be installed in the Cathedral project under provisions of a bill pending in the legislature.

"I don't think that type of stair-

way should be considered in this project," Mahoney replied. "I cannot support the legislation."

John Carroll, chairman of the Housing Authority, also criticized Commr. Mahoney for his stand, but Mayor Curley ended the discussion with, "There should be no squabbling here. The question we must decide is what is best."

Commr. Mahoney had stated outside stairways could be included in present plans but that it would mean a cost increase of \$200,000 or about \$500 per unit.

Deadline Nears For Auto Stickers

Massachusetts car owners have only until tomorrow to obtain windshield stickers showing their vehicles have been inspected for proper safety equipment, the registry warned today.

Police and registry inspectors will begin stopping cars without stickers on Wednesday and prosecuting owners.

Registrar King announced last week's highway fatalities totalled 18, an increase of eight over last week and 12 over the same week last year. Deaths in the state this year total 177, compared to 135 in the same period last year.



SCROLL FOR PRELATE—Cardinal Spellman receives a scroll from George J. Hedderick, chairman of selection, in the Whitman Town Hall, during celebration honoring the Archbishop of New York.

Suing Vet Tells Of Gun Threats

A wife he described as gun-happy was too much for 22-year-old ex-GI James W. Ambrose of E. Main st., Gloucester, in spite of his war training.

In Salem Probate Court today, Ambrose told Judge John A. Costello that he had known his wife, Mary, only two weeks before he went overseas. He came home and married her, but he says she kept a gun and threatened him several times, shouting, "I'll get you sooner or later."

Mary objected to company in his home, and if he dared invite anyone she scratched and hit him and threw a jewelry box at his head, he testified.

Slight, gray-haired Mrs. Mary E. Doyle, 53, of Washington st., Newburyport, also described her woes as she sought a divorce from John A. Doyle, former Newburyport fire chief.

She told the court that he had beaten her more than 100 times since their marriage in 1914.

Judge Costello took the cases under advisement.

Hospital Holdup Suspect Faces Test

Pleading not guilty to a charge of unarmed robbery in the hold-up of a nurse at Deaconess Hospital last Friday night, Norman Lussard, 21, of Vancouver st., Roxbury, was ordered sent to Boston Psychopathic Hospital for observation until May 10 today by Judge Frankland W. L. Miles in Roxbury court.

Earlier in the day in the headquarters lineup, Lussard admitted to police questioners that he had asked Nurse Catherine Manter to hand over two bottles of sleeping tablets.

Republicans regard it as a happy augury that the La Follettes have returned to the Republican party although they remain a bit suspicious of the purity of their dogma.

The assumption is that Bob and Phil have carefully noted the signs of the times, put their four ears to the ground, measured the swell of anti-New Dealism and have, in good time, put themselves in good standing in the next majority party.

As a Republican, Bob La Follette will be very powerful in the Senate when that party comes to power, as important as Taft and Vandenberg.

And as for Phil, he is of the maturity and political stature that fits a Cabinet post or one of those higher administrative agencies that are so attractive to those who have a yen for governing others.

THE RETURN of the La Follettes bodes no good for Harold Stassen, as their weekly, "The Progressive," makes clear.

Two weeks in the United States represent what might be termed unadulterated liberalism. They are the La Follette "The Progressive" and the Socialist, "The New Leader."

The old liberal organ, "The Nation," has gone the way of all flesh, succumbing to the blandishments of Marxian totalitarianism, and "The New Republic" suffers from unbelievable intellectual and moral confusions, enjoying a cloudiness that thickens every week until Michael Straight speaks only to Bruce Bliven and Bliven speaks only to himself.

"The Progressive" and "The New Leader" have managed, throughout this miserable era of deception and cant, to remain honest, integrated and true to their convictions.

"THE PROGRESSIVE" has been moved to question the validity of Harold Stassen's claims to liberalism.

The Republican contender might, of course, reply that thought is not a necessary mechanism for success as a candidate for the Presidency; that, in fact, some have even sat in the White House to whom an independent and clear thought would be as repugnant as independence is to a CIO Congressman.

He might say that a candidate is worthy who has the glamor of Van Johnson, the radio intonation of Lowell Thomas and a ghost-writer as facile as Sam Rensselaer.

Nevertheless, with the La Follettes back in the Republican party, the high priesthood of liberalism in that organization is filled. Phil and Bob will have a powerful say as to who is and who is not a liberal, should it become necessary to present that sort of a facade.

And should they indicate that Harold Stassen is not to their liking, the conservatives among the Republicans may take their word for it.

They know where Bob La Follette stands; they wonder about Harold Stassen.

MEANWHILE, the question arises about Senator Shipstead. Should he, and not Harold Stassen's personal candidate in Minnesota, win the Republican primaries, it will be clear notice that the La Follettes are right about Stassen, and that will finish his Presidential aspirations for good.

Roxbury Cop Held in Series Of Robberies

A 29-year-old Boston police officer and two Roxbury men were held in municipal court today for hearing May 8 on charges involving a series of unarmed robberies in the Park sq. area.

The officer, Patrolman Thomas D. Sullivan, East Cottage st., Roxbury, who was suspended at the Mattapan station after his arrest last Saturday, was held in \$1500 on two charges of larceny from the person, one of larceny and one of being an accessory.

Also held in \$1500 was Joseph E. MacEachern, 39, Millmont st., Roxbury, on charges of larceny, larceny from the person and being an accessory. Bail of \$5000 on the same three charges was set in the case of Robert T. Rollins, 43, Kearsarge ave., Roxbury.

Prior to arraignment before Judge Adlow the trio appeared in the police headquarters lineup where Sullivan denied knowledge of the robberies and said he was on a day off when he was invited by the two others to eat in the Boylston st., Back Bay, restaurant, outside which they were arrested Saturday.

In court, Sgt. Edmund F. Enos told Judge Adlow two empty wallets, allegedly taken from men who were robbed, were found in the back of the car in which the three were arrested.

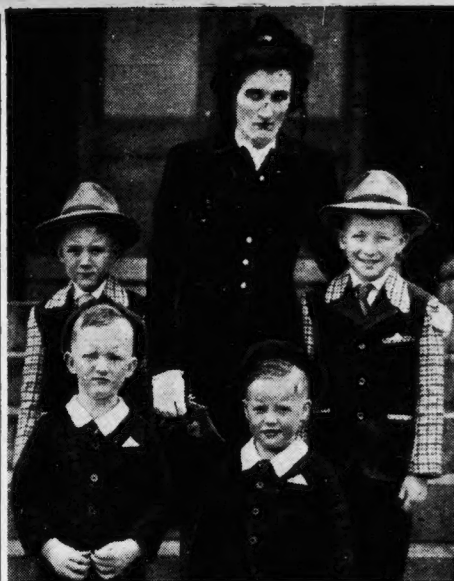
Judge Brewster Dies in Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, April 29 (AP)—Judge Elisha H. Brewster, 74, who was appointed to the U. S. District Court in 1922 by President Harding, died today at Springfield Hospital.

Judge Brewster, who was prominent in Masonic, Congregational church and Republican political circles, was born in Worthington. He received his legal degree at Boston University in 1896. He served in the Massachusetts House of Representatives from 1902 to 1904.

4 GUILTY JAPS TO DIE

NEW YORK, April 29 (INS)—Radio Melbourne said four more Japanese officers were sentenced to death by the Australian war crimes court at Rabaul for murder of 200 natives on Ocean island in the Gilbert group after the Japanese surrender.



MRS. GRACE DAVIS, ROBERT, ARTHUR, JOHN, DONALD
Widow Delayed Again in Suit to Regain Baby She Gave Away
INP by Lester MacLellan

Huge Airliner Flies N.Y. to Hub in 55 Min.

Logan Airport's new 6000-foot temporary runway was christened today with the landing of a new Northeast Airlines 60-passenger Douglas Skymaster after a trip from New York in 55 minutes.

London Theater Cast Flown to New York

NEW YORK, April 29 (AP)—Laurence Olivier, British actor, and his wife, Vivien Leigh, arrived today aboard a transatlantic plane with members of London's famous "Old Vic" theater company.

Scenery for the six-week Broadway engagement and all members of the cast except Ralph Richardson, expected later this week, were imported from England at an expense of \$100,000, Richard Aldrich, managing director of Theater, Inc., said. He said it was the first time a troupe had been flown across the Atlantic for a New York appearance.

Associate Public Works Comr. Joseph F. Cairnes and George G. Hyland witnessed the landing and said that opening of the temporary runway now made overseas takeoffs and landings possible at the airport.

They said a 4200-foot temporary runway would be opened Wednesday and another 7000-foot temporary strip would be ready in June.

Northeastern expects to put the huge plane, largest passenger carrying transport ever to land at Logan, into its regular Boston-New York service with possibly another of the same type in the next week or so.

In addition, American Airlines announced it would start scheduled service Wednesday with the same type large-size transport, outfitted to carry nearly as many passengers.

Use of the new transports is expected to help eliminate much of the serious problem in handling demands for air passage between Boston and New York—a problem which has persisted despite the removal of the priority system.

American Airlines already has used these transports on the New York-Chicago run, but has delayed using them at Boston until the large-size temporary runway was completed.

Both Northeast and American expect to put more of the Sky-masters on the Boston-New York run as the planes become available. Eastern and TWA also expect to put the larger type planes in service here as soon as possible.

Only three were aboard the plane which landed today, Capt. A. V. R. Marsh, pilot; Capt. Ayres Chaves, co-pilot; and Marjorie Findley, stewardess.

Boxcar Housing

GALESBURG, Ill., April 29 (AP)—Prospective neighbors did some hasty scrambling to prevent a man from moving a boxcar onto a lot he owned here and using it as a residence.

The man bought the boxcar for \$150 and had it shipped here.

The neighbors found a farmer who would pay \$150 for the car and then took up a collection to pay the trucker's \$100 hauling costs.

Policeman Ernest Rice then bought the lot from the owner.

Mother's Suit To Regain Baby Balked by Error

BROCKTON, April 29—Mrs. Grace Davis, 28-year-old widow who gave her baby to a childless woman, then repented under the drive of mother love's deep insistence, walked out of probate court today, tear-stained, the victim of a tragedy of errors, frustrated again in an attempt to reclaim her infant.

She had thought her often continued case was scheduled for today. So had thought her pastor, the Rev. Cornelius Riordan of St. Edward's Church. And—so had thought Dist. Atty. Clark, and Asst. Atty. Gen. Conde Brodine, and Miss Ruth Gagnon, of the state division of child guardianship.

All were there to speak for Mrs. Davis.

Unfortunately there was no jurist to hear the mother's plea. Judge Harry K. Stone was sitting in Plymouth. The clerk in Plymouth explained over the telephone that it was customary for the court to be held there every fifth Monday.

The woman from whom Mrs. Davis wanted to take her baby is Mrs. John E. Meurling. She was not there.

Fr. Riordan could not understand how those present could have misunderstood the date on which the case was to be heard. "I was told to be here," the pastor said simply.

Meanwhile, the clerk in Plymouth disclosed Judge Stone had continued the case until tomorrow.

Mrs. Davis had brought her four little sons to court for what she had hoped would be the reclamation of their brother, Wayne. As she sorrowfully ushered them out she said:

"They want him with us, too." On one of the previous court sessions, Dr. Jonah H. Fieldman had testified Mrs. Davis had agreed to relinquish her child and that she did so in the Brockton railroad station.

Mrs. Davis explained she had relinquished the infant because she was in financial straits, receiving municipal aid, and she feared she could not take care of him.

The court was also told that Mr. and Mrs. Meurling had set up a \$27,000 trust fund for Wayne. The distracted mother said today:

"I have seen him only once since he has been with the Meurlings and then but for half an hour. I was told never to come again. Last Christmas Eve I telephoned, begging to have him just for Christmas, but I was refused." She will try again tomorrow.

Ex-Police Captain Held for Assault

William J. Sheehan, 63, of Shawmut ave., South End, who told police that he was formerly a police captain, was arraigned in municipal court today by Judge Davis B. Keniston. He was held in \$1500 bail for hearing May 9.

Sheehan was charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon on Leo Regan of Linden st., Everett, at Washington and Dover st., yesterday. The fracas followed an argument in which Sheehan was allegedly thrown through a store window.

Bobby Sox Feet Growing

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 29 (AP)—The feet of today's young lady are getting bigger and bigger, mainly because of the soft, slipper-like shoes she wears, the Chiropodist Society of New Jersey, Inc., has been informed.

Dr. Joseph C. Morris of Audubon said at yesterday's closing session of the society's congre-



RETURNS—Object of a nationwide search since she disappeared last Sunday while en route from Philadelphia to her Brooklyn, N. Y., home, Jeanne Wilson, 18, business college student, has returned home after phoning her mother, asking, "Are you mad at me?"
International News Photo

Autopsy in Lynn Reveals Mystery

Called today to perform an autopsy on the body of Clifton O. Bragdon, 51, retired electrician, supposed to have died at his Lynn home after a cerebral hemorrhage, Medical Examiner Hugh F. Broderick discovered a 45 caliber bullet in the man's jaw.

According to police, Bragdon's body was found in the cellar of his home in Saunders rd., in the Lake Shore Park section, last night. Police said embalmers discovered a bullet hole in the head and called the medical examiner.

Inspector Gannon said the undertaker was told Bragdon at the Saunders rd. residence Bragdon died of a hemorrhage. This cause of death was given by a Lynn physician, according to police.

Dr. Broderick notified Dr. Alan Moritz, state pathologist.

Bragdon, a veteran of World War I, was a native of Auburn, Me. His wife, and a son, Clifton W. Bragdon, survive.

Carrie L. Borden, 81, Dies in Fall River

FALL RIVER, April 29 (AP)—Miss Carrie L. Borden, 81, long prominent in church and civic affairs, died during the night in a hospital.

Miss Borden was president of the Vassar class of 1886 and a member of the Ass'n of University Women of Fall River and Boston. She was a granddaughter of Col. Richard Borden of Revolutionary War fame.

INJURED IN ELEVATOR

Frederick McKeon, 48, of Salem st., Malden, sustained a compound ankle fracture today when his foot caught in an elevator of the Fort Hill building on High st. He was taken to City Hospital after firemen extricated him.



RESCUED BABY AND DOG—Parking his auto today outside his plant, Jack Kres, Ferry st., Malden, a sheetmetal worker, discovered a fire in the house next door and raced in to save Leonard Meek, Jr., 2, and his pet dog, Prince, from their burning home in Cambridge st., Brighton. Youngster was saved from a third-floor apartment.
INP by Edwin Stephens

MOTHER'S DAY **W 12** claimed Sunday, May 12, as
WASHINGTON, April (AP) "Mothers' Day," and called for its
President Truman to pro-nation-wide observance.

STORE HOURS **WEDAY 12:30 TO 8:30 P. M.**

There's **NO HIGH** cost of living here with our famous **LOW** first prices. Walk thru daily and save. First prices here must be low or they're automatically marked down 25%, 50% and 75% after 12, 18 and 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

Filene's **Automatic Bargain Basement**
AIR CONDITIONED

READY TUESDAY (Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30)

You Can See Where Maker Removed Label

BOYS The first shipment in 5 years from this maker.
AND SUITABLE FOR GIRLS

It's the aristocrat
of JACKET makers



seconds (wish we could tell the name)

zipper front

ZELAN

treated weather resistant cotton poplin

JACKETS

\$5.99

sizes up to 20

Label has been removed. Note the fine quality water and wind resistant Zelan treated cotton poplin—full zipper front, synthetic elastic waistband, slash pockets... tan, or brown, majority large sizes 10 to 20 in lot. Balcony.

Filene's **Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN**
AIR CONDITIONED

READY TUESDAY (Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30)

IT'S A SCOOP! Wish we could mention the name—it's known the whole country over.

MEN! WOMEN!

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED \$1.50

U.S. ARMY SURPLUS



Flameless Lighters

Packaged With Lighter Fluid

69¢

Just figure your savings—they talk for themselves—it's a swell gift item, too... safe, dependable, light in weight, and women like the "lipstick" size... combination red and black plastic packaged in a kit with lighter fluid—2½" long, ¾" in diameter... in our basement balcony or men's basement.

6—Boston American, April 29

Marshall Balked In China Crisis

CHUNGKING, April 29 (AP)—Efforts to settle the fighting in Manchuria broke down today, the utmost efforts of Gen. Marshall proving insufficient to bridge the chasm between the Chinese National government and the Communists.

All sides revealed settlement of the civil conflict faced indefinite delay, with the government refusing the newest truce proposal and the Communists demanding strongly favorable terms after military successes.

Informed Chinese sources said Chiang Kai-shek had rejected the Democratic League formula for the "cease fire" agreement to leave the Communists in possession in a large part of Manchuria.

Swedish Group Here To Inspect Port

A four man Swedish delegation today toured Boston harbor, looking over facilities and talking with commercial interests with a view to increasing the trade between this port and the ports of Sweden.

The group headed by Alex von Sneidern, governor of a Swedish province, was accompanied by Gen. Clarence H. Kells, director of the Port Authority. They examined the facilities at the Army Base and then, aboard a small Army harbor boat, made an inspection tour of the wharves along the waterfront.

Hubby Took Clothes To Keep Her at Home

Louis E. Lejeune of Lynn, a carnival worker, had a novel way of keeping his wife home, according to testimony today by Mrs. Pauline L. Lejeune of Newhall st., Lynn, in seeking divorce in probate court at Salem.

Mrs. Lejeune told Judge John A. Costello her husband took her clothes when he went out himself, adding that he didn't care for her cooking and once knocked her down when displeased. The suit was taken under advisement.

William Kane Dies, Lynn Police Official

Famed as a detective during a colorful career that included many brushes with death, William H. Kane, 77, retired chief inspector of the Lynn police dept., was dead today at his home in Euclid ave., Lynn. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

School Gum O. K.

CHICAGO, April 29 (AP)—Youngsters should be commended, not scolded, for chewing gum in school says Dr. George Crane, psychologist and writer.

He told a Cook County Teachers Institute gum chewing "grinds off" the nervous tension of city life and a stick of gum given to each school child would "enable him to work off a tremendous amount of energy."

CHILD HEALTH DAY MAY 1

Governor Tobin today issued a proclamation setting aside May 1 as "Child Health Day" in Massachusetts.

DELCO HEAT

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

The People's choice
BECAUSE

It is dependable—convenient
No Delco Burner has ever worn out. Delco Heat makes warm friends. Join the thousands of satisfied customers by writing, phoning or calling.

**OIL BURNERS
BOILERS FURNACES**

GENERAL HEAT & APPLIANCE CO.
1265 Bayview St. NEW. 0500

OPEN MONDAY 12:30 to 8:30 P. M.

Filene's



SHOW-OFF STRIPES FOR JUNIOR FIGURES!

\$8.30

Slim pencil stripe with wide border in brown, grey or navy and white. Waist-hugging midriff helps to show off your pert junior figure! Of rayon Jersey, Sizes 9 to 15, \$8.30.

Filene's JUNIOR SHOP, fourth floor
Mail or Phone Order Filled
HUBbard 4250.

Filene's **Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN**
AIR CONDITIONED

MEN READY TUESDAY
(Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30)

**Athletic Shirts
Shorts, T Shirts**



SOME SECONDS

men's combed cotton T shirts—in ¼ sleeve style—sizes small, medium or large—white only **63¢**

men's cotton broadcloth shorts in striped patterns—synthetic elastic back—full cut—sizes 30 to 40 in lot **69¢**

men's seconds famous make cotton knit athletic shirts—sizes 36 to 40 **39¢**

seconds of famous make cotton and rayon briefs—all synthetic elastic waist—patented feature—sizes 30 to 38 **57¢**

CALL KIRKLAND 3800

Filene's Famous Fur Storage



Believe It or Not—by Ripley a regular feature in the Daily Record.

WALK THROUGH DAILY—HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Senators Hear OPA Defended

WASHINGTON, April 29 (INS)—The Senate received a proposal today that OPA enlist veterans in a drive against black markets as William Green for American Federation of Labor and Caroline F. Ware representing 23 national consumers organizations urged extension of price control "without crippling amendments."

Sen. Capehart (R.) of Indiana charged the principle of the government paying 30 cents a bushel premium on wheat and corn, while other consumers are held to ceiling prices, "is the same as dealing in the black market."

Homeless Vets Get In-Law Woe

The shortage of apartments is giving many war veterans "in-law" trouble, Jeremiah Sullivan, executive secretary of the Boston Housing Authority, disclosed today.

Former servicemen appealing to the BHA for help in finding homes are emphasizing that doubling up with parents of bride or bridegroom has brought friction into their lives, Sullivan said.

It appeared evident, he added, that unless the housing shortage is solved for such couples, their marriage may go on the rocks.

Body of Woman Found In Penthouse Tomb

HONG KONG, April 29 (AP)—Blood dripping through the ceiling led to the discovery of the body of a Chinese woman bricked up in a penthouse tomb, six feet long, three feet high and three feet wide, atop the Luk Hoi Tung Hotel. A hotel employee was held. The victim had been dead several days with a gaping wound in her neck.

Gori says:

Our years of experience and reputation are your guarantee of satisfaction!



LANOLIN OIL PERM. **\$3.75**
Reg. \$5.00 NOW

CREME-O-LAN PERM. **\$4.95**
Reg. \$6.50 NOW

GORI BEAUTY SALONS
37 TEMPLE PL. Lb. 1055
453 WASHINGTON ST.
Rm. 512, Liberty 7248 (Opp. Jordan's)

YOUR MIND IS FREE FROM WORRY



Will the Motville luncheon club eat at your expense?

Will your furs furnish the moth's menu? His meals cost more than dinner at a night club because his family has ravenous appetites.

Don't feed the moths; have a whole coat next winter.

**Store Your Furs Now
Don't Wait
Call Liberty 9500**

When you use the Conrad kind of fur storage

In our new and enlarged cold storage vaults. Cold, dry air circulates freely around your coat as coats are never cramped here.

All larvae are killed by gas.

All coats are air blown.

All buttons are tightened, loose linings, loops and ties repaired free of charge.

Every coat is given individual attention.

HOW YOU SAVE BY OUR NEW RATES

Minimum Rate on Fur Coats, \$3.00	Old Rates	New Rates
\$200.00 Fur Coats	\$6.00	\$5.00
300.00 Fur Coats	9.00	7.00
400.00 Fur Coats	12.00	9.00
500.00 Fur Coats	15.00	10.00
600.00 Fur Coats	18.00	11.00
700.00 Fur Coats	21.00	12.00
800.00 Fur Coats	24.00	13.00
900.00 Fur Coats	27.00	14.00
1000.00 Fur Coats	30.00	15.00

OUR BONDED SALESMAN WILL CALL FOR YOUR COAT

CLOTH COAT MINIMUM RATE 2.00
SMALL FUR MINIMUM RATE 1.00

Estimate for repairs made without charge.

at Conrad's

THAT DISTINCTIVE STORE ON WINTER STREET

MONDAY HOURS 12:30 TO 8:30 P. M.

CAROL KNIGHT SHOPS WHITE'S.



*For Town
or Country*

Summer Topper — a perfect town, country and travel coat. Can be worn with sports clothes, dresses; and in the bright colors or white it's a practical little evening jacket in the vacation wardrobe. Comes in black, navy, brown, Kelly green, red, powder blue, aqua, gray or white.

Sizes 12 to 20

\$8.95

R. H. WHITE'S, Boston
Woody White Shopping Service
9:15 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. Daily—
MUB. or TRD. 7430
Please send me Summer Topper at \$8.95.

NAME _____ STATE _____
STREET _____ SIZE _____
CITY _____
COLOR _____
☐ Please state second color choice. ☐
☐ C. & O. ☐ REMITTANCE ENCLOSED
CHARGE ☐ R-A 4-28-46

R. H. White's

COATS
SECOND FLOOR

Hoveys

HERE AGAIN FOR THE
FIRST TIME IN YEARS

Muguet de Bois

A Fresh, Liltng Fragrance by

Coty

Reflections of your Springtime mood . . . the cool delight of a woodland glade, the refreshing sparkle of Spring's first breeze. All this Coty has captured in Muguet de Bois . . . inspired fragrance for fresh Spring Fashions.



Muguet de Bois

Talc 50c*
Dusting Powder \$1.00*
Perfume \$1*, \$2.50*
and \$5*

Muguet de Bois

Springtime Bouquet Gift
Hat containing toilet water,
perfume, dusting powder
\$6.50*

* Plus 20% tax



HAN. 9600 OR ELI. 3100—

C. F. HOVEY CO., Boston, Mass.

Please send me the following Muguet de Bois toilettries:

Amounting to \$_____ Plus 20% tax _____

and _____ Muguet de Bois Hats at \$6.50 plus 20% Tax.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Charge _____ Money Order _____ Check _____

HOVEY'S AISLE
OF BEAUTY
STREET FLOOR

Removal of Hair by Short Wave

From face, arms, legs, body, safe, recommended by the medical profession. One treatment will convince you of its permanent results.
MISS G. E. NIXON
Electric Needle Specialist
3 Water St. Room 105. HUB. 7164

Harvard Men Try Communal Living

Six Harvard students and their wives will begin an experiment in communal living a week hence. The men are all veterans who will be lodged with their wives in a three-story house in Bow st., Harvard sq., an old Gold Coast landmark which the university is

repairing and furnishing. Harvard officials described the move as their first "cooperative" for veterans and their wives. Each couple will share a living room, dining room and kitchen facilities, and will have a small private apartment.

Unhappy Cows

CLEARFIELD, Pa., April 29 (AP)—Dairymen supplying milk to this western Pennsylvania community today threatened to strike unless the town rescinds daylight saving time by tonight. The milk producers asserted farming operating wasn't suited to fast time and that, among

Boston American, April 29—9 other things, the cows refused to give as much milk when their milking hour was changed.

Advertisement

DON'T GUESS—BE SURE

Do as millions do to make sure of high quality, fast action in aspirin. Ask for St. Joseph Aspirin. None better at any price. It offers quality and purity no other aspirin can beat. 12 tablets 10c. Always be sure to get St. Joseph Aspirin.

OPEN MONDAY
12:30 to 8:30 P. M.

Gilchrist's BARGAIN BASEMENT

Girls' White Confirmation Dresses



You save plenty in
Gilchrist's Bargain Basement

\$3.20

A simple white rayon sharkskin dress for confirmation or the sweet girl graduate. White eyelet forms a tiny peplum and outlines the square neckline. A real budget hit for a mere \$3.20. Sizes 7 to 12.

Confirmation Veils at only
\$1.95 to \$2.59

Boys' Sanforized Dungarees



Built to "take it" yet see the
Gilchrist's Basement low price!

\$1.58

Dungaree-time is just around the corner. Let him don these to save his good clothes. Wonderful for play or doing chores. Sanforized, 8-ounce sturdy blue denim with less than 1% residual shrinkage. Sizes 6 to 12. What a value!

MAIL ORDER COUPON

Gilchrist's Basement, Boston 2, Mass.
Send.. Pairs of Boys' Dungarees at **\$1.58**.
NAME
STREET
CITY STATE
CASH ☐ CHARGE ☐
Small P. O. charge for C. O. D.'s
outside the state.

Look! Men's Broadcloth Shorts



All are first quality
and generously
full cut!

60¢

Sanforized yet see the
Gilchrist's Bargain
Basement low price!

Smart striped cotton broadcloth shorts with 3 gripper front and synthetic elastic sides. Full cut, sanforized, less than 1% residual shrinkage. Sizes 30 to 36. Amazingly low priced, only 60¢! What a buy!

• Men's Athletic Shorts, fine quality yarn, plain or panel rib, sizes 34 to 44....All first quality yet see the price!..... 42¢

Look! It's Checked! It's Boxy! This Casual Spring Coat

\$10 and a prize at
this low price!



Gilchrist's Bargain Basement goes "all out" to bring you a well tailored, all-occasion coat at the lowest possible price... and here it is at a mere \$10. Handsome checks or wear-with-everything navy in re-used wool and rayon. Mostly misses', few women's.

Down from Upstairs **\$10.95** Raincoats

Weather-resistant natural shade poplin in tie style with belted and gathered back. Intermediate mark-downs have been taken. 10 to 18.

7.95

Mother's Day Gift Scoop! Cotton Printed Frocks

\$1.90

Not sketched, pastel
floral in sizes 14 to 20.



Come in and see our wonderful selection of gay cotton floral prints in sizes 14 to 44.

- A. Zipper Dandy in pastel grounds. Sizes 16 to 44. A grand gift.
- B. Floral Sprig with fresh white cotton hamburger trim. Sizes 35 to 44.

THRIFTY BUYS FOR BABY WEEK Famous Make Easy-Fold Metal Frame Carriages



Typical Gilchrist's Basement Bargain Headliner

\$16.95

A marvelous buy, this gray carriage that is easy to push and can be adjusted to a strolling position. Non-tarnishable chromium push bar, streamlined hood and deeply quilted and padded body. Metal spring suspension for shock absorption.

• Large Size at only \$18.25

- Infants' Vinylite Rubber Pants 69¢
- Comfy Gauze Diapers, 2nd, doz..... \$2.25
- Infants' Cotton Knit Shirts 30¢
- Infants' Cotton Knit Bands 17¢
- Cotton Knit Nightgowns, seconds..... 50¢
- Large Cotton Quilted Crib Pads..... 62¢
- Infants' Receiving Blankets, 30x30 32¢
- Infants' Large Crib Sheets, seconds..... \$1.00
- Infants' Pillow Cases 29¢
- Infants' All Wool Socks \$1.09
- Infants' All Wool Sweaters \$1.95
- 100% Wool Blankets, irregulars..... \$3.99
- Rayon Pillow and Puff Sets \$3.99
- Towel and Washcloth Sets \$1.10
- Infants' Knit Creepers, seconds..... 59¢
- Waterproof Cotton Flannellets
Sheets 18x18 size 39¢; 18x27 size
55¢; 27x36 size \$1.09

NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED WITH PIN MONEY THRIFT CHECKS ON ITEMS \$10 OR LESS IN GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

FASHION
BEAUTY SALON
PERMANENT
Specials **3.95**
Complete
Reg. 8.00 ALL-CREME NOW
10.00 Duchess... 5.50 Special Oil Wave
12.00 Pink Tally 8.00 For Children... 2.95
Luxurious shampoo and styled finger wave. Complete 25 OPEN MON. AND WED. EVES. 'TIL 8
128A TREMONT ST. Corner of Winter St. **DEV. 9408**
Hours 9:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M. Walk-in Service

Mother of 2 Jailed as Killer

NEW YORK, April 29 (AP)—Mrs. Speranza Pisanti, 50, of Queens, mother of 2, who pleaded guilty to second degree murder in connection with the gunshot death of Mrs. Nancy Catalano, 38, of Brooklyn, was sentenced to 20 years to life imprisonment today. Mrs. Pisanti, who fired four shots into Mrs. Catalano, mother of three children, on May 3, 1942, told the court she shot Mrs. Catalano when the latter broke off their friendship. During her 11-day trial, Mrs. Pisanti was bound and gagged to prevent her outbursts in court. The restraints were removed when she promised the judge she would be orderly.

Alert Cop Foils Liquor Thieves

Alertness of Patrolman Joseph Griffin of the Dudley st. station in investigating a car parked with the motor running outside the Kenney Liquor Store, Blue Hill ave., Dorchester, early today resulted in the saving of five cases of liquor worth \$300 stolen from the store. As Griffin approached the car, two men leaped out and ran. He gave chase and fired one shot but the men disappeared down Brookford st. The officer found the back of the car loaded with liquor. The thieves had forced the lock on a rear window of the store. The car was also stolen, police say.

INDIA BRIDES TO U. S.
COLOMBO, Ceylon, April 29 (AP)—The American troopship Gen. Hershey sailed for New York yesterday with 3200 American troops, 40 of them with Anglo-Indian wives. The ship is due in New York May 23.

REDUCE
NEW SPRING FASHIONS
DEMAND
A SLENDER FIGURE
10 COMPLETE VISITS
15.50
LEON'S
178 Tremont St.
HAN. 7400
OPEN EVENINGS

KEEP your RANGE Young Looking



with
Evershine

CLEANS
POLISHES
SAVES THE FINISH

- Softens and Removes Burned Grease From Porcelain and Steel Cooking Tops.
- Polishes as Well as Cleans, Leaving Working Top Smooth, Lustrous and Clean.

25¢ FOUR OUNCE SIZE

Economical 12-Ounce Size 50c

- REMOVES GREASE FROM INSIDE OVEN
- CLEANS BROWN DISCOLORING
- SAVES TIME AND LABOR

SEE DEMONSTRATING NOW GOING ON IN BASEMENT

W. T. Grant Co.

395 WASHINGTON ST.
BOSTON

HUDSON'S

469 Washington St.

MONDAY
12 noon to
9 P. M.



DRESS
\$14.95

Two-tone dress in rayon butcher linen . . . in black with white, pink or gold—or navy with white or pink . . . sizes 10 to 16.
Other Dresses \$8.95 to \$59.95

DRESSES—2nd Floor

HUDSON'S

469 Washington Street

MONDAY

12 Noon to 9 P.M.



CLEARANCE SALE!

of **COATS**

\$33.

WERE \$35. - \$39.95 - \$45.

ALL IN 100% WOOL!

• Shorty Coats

• Dressy Coats

Colors: American Beauty, Gold, Lime,
Blue, Aqua, Gray, Black, Brown

Sizes 9 to 15 and 10 to 20

HUDSON'S—Coat and Suit Depts.—3rd Floor

Proven Permanents

OUR ORIGINAL CREATIONS



ALL THE NEWEST HAIR STYLES
PERMANENT
Complete, including
SHAMPOO
FINGERWAVE
and HAIR TRIM
\$3.95
HOURS 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

JO-RAY
Room 810
HUB, 6813
459 WASH ST. opp. JORDAN'S

Huge Increases Are Shown In Luxury Tax Collections

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)—The tax collection yardstick provided a new measure today of America's swing to a peacetime mood.

Receipts from admissions to night clubs, theaters, concerts and the like jumped \$5,729,400 in March over the same month of wartime, 1945, and yielded Uncle Sam \$36,374,650, the Internal Revenue Bureau announced.

Taxes on jewelry jumped \$2,444,000 to a total of \$15,375,500; on furs they rose \$161,200 to a total of \$6,704,500.

Collections of domestic liquor taxes rose \$41,460,400 to a total of \$140,985,300. Tobacco tax col-

lections increased \$25,815,900 to a total of \$99,436,400.

Taxes on playing cards increased \$379,600 to \$944,700. Phonograph records brought a tax yield of \$399,400, up \$211,600. Bowling alleys and pool tables yielded \$56,900, up \$20,800.

Total tax collections were down by \$393,915,600, however. The total was \$5,023,693,100.

Youth in Roxbury Admits Drug Holdup

A Roxbury youth admitted in the police lineup today he had asked Nurse Catherine Manter to hand over two bottles of sleeping tablets at the Deaconess Hospital Friday night.

He told police as though threatening her with a gun but had no weapon. He will be arraigned in Roxbury court on a robbery charge.

Thinner Pigs Due in Market

CHICAGO, April 29 (AP)—The little pig who comes to market is going to be a lot thinner from now on as a result of the government's 30 cents a bushel bonus to get corn off farms.

Livestock men said farmers have found it more profitable to feed corn to hogs than to sell the grain, but it is now more profitable to sell corn than to feed it to hogs.

So corn is going off the pig menu.

STRIKES AUSTRALIAN GOLD

LONDON, April 29 (INS)—The London Daily Mail reported today a former British army major has discovered beneath a "demobilized" airfield in the northern Australian wastelands a "fabulous" seam bearing 100 ounces of gold to a ton of rock.

MORE JAP INGOTS FOUND

TOKYO, April 29 (AP)—A Navy salvage crew hauled 282 precious metal ingots from the mud alongside a Tokyo bay dock today in the largest single day's recovery from the cache discovered nearly a month ago. This brought the total recovered to 515 ingots.

HOVEY'S street floor

**Watches Repaired
5 Day Service**

No Mail or Phone Orders
Main Spring, Only \$1.50

None Better **666** Works fast!
COLD PREPARATIONS
Liquid—Tablets—Salve—Nose Drops
How potent millions for years.
Caution. Use only one shown.

Famous Name Loveables!



M-m-m-m-m
Luscious

They're "R & K" originals—in rayon shantung. You'll want both! In luscious colors for you to wear now and all summer.

\$7.90



You May Open a Charge or Budget Account
Open Daily 9:30 to 5:30 P.M. Monday 'til 8:30 P.M.

HOME... Heart o' the Belt... BURS...

HOWARD CLOTHES

have been
Winning
Since the
Beginning!



FROM the very inception, Howard quality at Howard's low prices has been one of America's soundest economies. Today, although still limited in quantity, Howard meets the challenge of the times with clothes that are even better than our products of the past.

You'll enjoy endless pride and satisfaction when you wear Howard Clothes. Come in for a convincing try-on...you'll learn why Howard style smartness, quality and value continue to win friends.

HOWARD CLOTHES

342 WASHINGTON ST.
Near Milk St.

605 WASHINGTON ST.
Bet. Boylston and Avery

Smart Spring
Suits...

\$26.75
and
\$31.50

Topcoats...

\$28.20

No Charge for
Alterations

☆ Open a
Howard
Time
Payment
Account

Use our convenient
Time Payment Plans.
You pay only one
dollar service fee.

OPEN MONDAY
12:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Calf Outgrows Strong Boy, 17

SOMERVILLE, N. J., April 29 (AP)—Allen La Fever has decided to end his calf-lifting Marathon, now that Phoebe weighs 365 pounds and he a mere 143.

For six and a half months, the 17-year-old high school senior has been lifting Phoebe every day in an effort to duplicate the feat of

Milo, the Greek strong man of 2000 or more years ago, in lifting a calf daily until it becomes a cow.

Phoebe, weighing 72 pounds when it started, is being groomed for the National Dairy Show in Columbus, O.

"Milo was a full-grown man," said Allen last night, "and I'm not."

Gromyko Named To Atomic Post

NEW YORK, April 29 (AP)—Appointment of Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet member of the United Nations Security Council, to represent Russia on the UN atomic energy commission, was announced today by the UN department of public information.

Representatives of 54 nations on the Security Council, plus Canada, will constitute the commission.

WM. H. O'BRIEN

Rhumba-Jive Society, Etc.
Classes
Fees—Thurs.—Sat.
8-11 ORCH.

540 Southington Ave. Cor. Mass. Ave. Cam. 9700
Private Lessons
Daily 10 AM-11 PM
Newest Dances
Where You Really Learn To Dance

Volunteer American, April 27-28

HAIR REMOVED

ON YOUR FACE by new Radio Frequency Short Wave Method
• RESULTS COUNT •
Painless! Safe. Minimum Close Shave. Careful Operator. (1/2 hour treatment, Special value)
HARRIET RUTH LIVING
TEACHERS SHORT WAVE METHOD
688 Wash. St., Room 622. HAN. 5291
POSTER 88625—11:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Somerville Store... 212 Elm St., Davis Sq.
Waltham Store... 274 Moody St.
Salem Store... 259 Essex St.

SUMMERFIELDS

Boston Store—511 Washington St., Cor. West St.

(Right in the Center of Boston's Shopping District)

Lawrence Store... 474 Essex St.
Manchester, N. H., Store 872 Elm St.

A BEDROOM FAVORITE

In Tomorrow's Mood!



MODERN WATERFALL SET

To Create Your "Room for Dreaming"

Created for the home of tomorrow... large Craftsmen-built pieces finished in rich walnut grained veneers, combined with Oriental woods and edged with beautiful marquetry inlay on fine cabinet woods. Dovetailed drawers, metal modern drawer pulls, gorgeous circular plate glass mirror and graceful waterfall fronts are among the many quality features.

Dresser — Full Size
Bed and Chest.....

Budget, Plan H Desired

Magnificent Drop Front Vanity.....\$19.95 Extra

145.

SUMMERFIELDS BOSTON STORE OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Other Shopping Days 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Fumes Fell Baby, Quincy Mother

Mrs. Mildred Magee of Granite st., Quincy, and her 18-month-old son, Eli, Jr., were overcome by gas fumes in their home but were revived by first aid after the mother carried the baby down stairs to a neighbor, then collapsed.

The fumes, emanation from a water heater.

Advertisement

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of sleep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eye, headaches and dizziness. Frequent urination, passing with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Filin, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's gives happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Filin.



*at last...
once over lightly
gets all the dirt*

Now... you can "whiz" quickly and easily through your house-cleaning chores with the vacuum cleaning system you've dreamed of.

So light and easy to use, it makes child's play of the heaviest cleaning...

So versatile, it cleans the house from cellar to attic...

So thorough, it removes all hidden, germ-laden dirt and dust "first time over".

New Super-Suction Does It
A super-powered, exclusively designed Black and Decker motor gives Modern Hygiene its "once-over-lightly" suction.

Complete with 10 Time-Saving Attachments for Cleaning—

carpets, floors, linoleum, walls, draperies, upholstery, mattresses, furniture, auto interiors, lamp shades, Venetian blinds, radiators, out-of-way spaces... For Spraying, Painting, Demolishing.

Free Demonstration
If you can't come to our store, Write or Phone for a home demonstration.

Guaranteed for 5 Years

THE NEW MODERN HYGIENE VACUUM CLEANING SYSTEM



ACE VACUUM STORES Inc.
STORES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

As advertised in Saturday Evening Post and Life

WRITE OR PHONE

BOSTON, MASS.—42 BOYLSTON ST. (Near Wash. St.) LIB. 2650
QUINCY, MASS. 1608 Hancock St. GRA. 8825
PROVIDENCE, R. I. 128 Weybosset St. GA. 0928
HARTFORD, CONN. 289 Trumbull St. Tel. 7-5235
CESTER, MASS. 29 Pleasant St. Tel. 2-6721



Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"I hope you don't mind looking at my etchings here. I can't find an apartment!"

New Low Reached For Unemployed Vets

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)

The number of veterans drawing unemployment pay declined for the second straight week in April from 1,704,000 to 1,549,360 and new applications have fallen to a four-month low of 151,757.

Amounts paid fell from a top of \$37,836,013 two weeks earlier to \$35,656,786. Decreases were general throughout the country.

Salome Dancer To Go Back Home

NEW YORK, April 29 (INS)—

Billy Rose, proprietor of the Diamond Horseshoe, announced Beverly Ann Cort, Detroit's 16-year-old Salome dancer, will return home. She has been granted a scholarship to study ballet dancing under Elaine Arndt in Detroit.

As soon as she is old enough to dance legally in New York, she will return. She has been paid \$400 for her New York engagement which was cancelled by orders of the State Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission, which threatened to revoke the license of the night spot if the minor appeared there.

Swedish Red Press Assails Browder

STOCKHOLM, April 29 (AP)

Swedish Communist Party newspaper Ny Dag today attacked Earl Browder, former leader of the Communist Party in the United States, declaring the purpose of his trip to Sweden was to "seek connections abroad and build an international center through which he can pursue his activity against Communist Parties and their Marxist line."

Ny Dag's criticism was contained in a New York dispatch which said Stockholm "long has been considered an especially good outpost for intrigues against the worker class."

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YOUR SPRING OUTFIT WITH A
Luxuria
CREME OIL
PERMANENT
\$2.50
Regularly \$6.50!
You'll really feel in tune with spring in this wonderful Permanent—it's so becoming!
The Popular
COLD WAVE
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Such comfort! No uncomfortable machines—No heavy clamps—longer lasting wave!
Shampoo Tinting... \$2.00

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Other Van Pelt Salons in Lynn, Weymouth, Boston, New Bedford

LOOT MILL OF NYLONS

BETHLEHEM, Pa., April 29

(INS)—Police sent out an eight-state alarm today for thieves who entered the Sanalto hosiery mill at near-by Perkaskie and stole 12,000 pairs of unfinished nylons.

BALLROOM DANCING
GUARANTEED
IN-A-L-LESSONS
TAP
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TEACHING
ANY REPUTATION IN YOUR PROFESSION?
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NATIONALLY ADVERTISED FURNITURE & CLOTHING

By order of the United States District Court for the District of Massachusetts, the Receivers of Aldred Investment Trust will offer at public sale 14,991 shares of —

Eastern Racing Association, Inc. (Suffolk Downs)

which is 50.27% of the outstanding stock. The sale will be made in whole or in part and is subject to confirmation by the United States District Court.

The sale will be held Wednesday, May 1st, 1946, at 11 A.M. at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, Boston, Mass.

Offers will be accepted only from bidders who have qualified by depositing with the Receivers a certified check for \$100,000.

The successful bidder will be required to deposit an additional certified check for \$250,000 forthwith. Balance to be paid upon confirmation by the United States District Court.

The Annual Report of Eastern Racing Association, Inc. for the fiscal year ending March 31st, 1946 will be available upon application to the Receivers.

This offering is subject to the buyer's complying with the registration provisions of the Securities Act of 1933 if the stock is purchased for other than investment.

EDWARD O. PROCTOR
EDWARD F. GOODE } Receivers
ALDRED INVESTMENT TRUST

80 Congress St., Room 924, Boston 9, Mass., Cap. \$461

AARON KROCK & CO.
AUCTIONEERS
226 Main Street, Worcester 8, Mass.

Election Riot Closes Nazi Area

FRANKFURT, April 29 (AP)—American troops closed off the displaced persons camp at Diessen today with road blocks manned by armored cars and gun-carrying jeeps following a Sunday election day fight in which one German was killed and 17 were wounded.

The Christian Social Union, Germany's growing right-of-center party, won elections for county councils overwhelmingly. Although a few disturbances and pro-Nazi activity cropped out, the election day was comparatively peaceful except at Landsberg, near the Diessen camp where the fighting apparently originated in other causes.

Bail Doubled In Suitcase Theft

"You stole a suitcase—six months!" said Judge Elijah Adlow in municipal court today to Joseph A. Walsh, 47, of Dale st., Roxbury.

"I appeal!" shouted Walsh, who had pleaded guilty to larceny of a suitcase early Sunday morning from Harry Browning of Lake-shore dr., Arlington, M. & P. theaters executive. Walsh remembered taking the case containing \$97 worth of clothing, but couldn't quite recall a pair of gloves.

"Can you make \$1000 bail?" asked the judge.

"Yes."

"Make it \$2000 bail," ordered the judge.

Patrolman Frank P. Doyle picked Walsh up when he saw him take the suitcase from the car, parked at Boylston st. near Park sq.

Capt. Bartlett, Arctic Explorer, Mourned

NEW YORK, April 29 (INS)—Thousands of adventurous admirers whom he had regaled with his yarns today mourned Capt. Robert Abram Bartlett, 70, noted Arctic explorer.

Capt. Bartlett, who spent a half century probing the icy waters and skippers Adm. Robert E. Peary on man's first visit to the north pole in 1908, died yesterday at the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center.

FOR DUTCH QUEEN

AMSTERDAM, April 29 (AP)—A British Lancaster bomber dropped a bouquet of flowers today on the palace of Queen Wilhelmina at Soestdijk, commemorating the air "bombardment" of starving Holland with food parcels a year ago.



Boston American, April 29—15

NAMED ENVOY TO PERU
WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)—Prentice Cooper, former Governor of Tennessee, was nominated by President Truman today to be ambassador to Peru to succeed William D. Pawley, named ambassador to Brazil.

We can guarantee you a perfect person on any type of hair. With our guaranteed pre-arranged solution and post. Please one be arranged when interviewed.

Bob & Claire \$3.00
Bob & Claire \$1.00
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MORNING GLORY BEAUTY PARLOR
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★ Mother's Day
May 12th



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STORE HOURS
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CHOICE! Natural Wild or Ranch
MINK SCARVES

A true luxury gift, the gift of beautiful furs, is the most eloquent way in the world to say, "Mother, I love you." And who could be more deserving of such a gift than the comrade, friend and gentle guide to whom you owe so much. Now you can give her a fur scarf, a MINK scarf fit for a queen and at only \$12.95 per skin, TAX INCLUDED! Take advantage of this tremendous value to thrill that lovely lady on Mother's Day.

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USE THE SCOTT UNIQUE PAYMENT PLAN

12.95
**PER SKIN
TAX INCL.**

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Flexible and stainless steel. rust or tarnish. men's watches.



Mail orders filled postpaid with postage—C.O.D., otherwise

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Room 815, 333 Washington St., Boston

Legal Notice
BOSTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Examinations for candidates for temporary teaching positions in the City of Boston will be held on May 7, 8, 9, and 10 at The Teachers College. Examinations for admission to the course leading to a degree of Master in Education in the Graduate Department of The Teachers College will be held on Friday, May 10, at The Teachers College at 9 A. M. Examinations for admission to the four and six-year courses of the Latin Schools will be held on Tuesday, June 4 and on Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 9 A. M. for boys at the Public Latin School; for girls at the Girls Latin School. Examinations for admission to the Boston high schools will be held on Tuesday, June 4, and on Wednesday, September 11 at the office of the Board of Examiners. Address all questions in regard to these examinations to the Board of Examiners, 15 Beacon Street, Boston. PHILIP J. BOND, Chief Examiner.

PERMANENTS
SPECIAL FOR SPRING**\$2.50**SOFT, NATURAL
CURLSCurling
CREME \$5.50CURL
WAVES \$10ROUX TINTING \$3.50 up
Open Evenings by Appointment**UNITED PERMANENT**
WAVE
8 WINTER ST., SUITE 404
LIBERTY 6983 4th Floor"Broadway's Voice," by Dorothy
Kilgallen, daily in the Boston
American.**Pole Rescues**HEBRONVILLE, April 29
(AP)—Little David Piacchi, 3,
fell into Ten-mile river today;
Miss Lola Mercier, 20, a neigh-
bor, dived in after him, and
his mother—who couldn't swim
—plunged in, too.David's father, Giacomo,
finally brought all shore with a
long clothes pole—Miss Mercier
supporting David, and David's
mother almost overcome by im-
mersion.**Immediate CASH for**
DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD
MODERN OR ARTIQUE JEWELRY**March Jewelry Co.**5 Baystate St., Boston, Mass.
Merchandise accepted by mail**Six Student Orators
Primed for Big Test**On a pilgrimage of high hope, visiting students chosen
as zone finalists in the 1946 Hearst Newspapers' Na-
tional Oratorical Contest: "Andrew Jackson, Seventh
President of the United States,"
are primed for the supreme test
after winning their local and zone
finals.The sixth student, Boston's own
champ entrant, William A. Burke
of Everett, a World War II vet-
eran now completing his educa-
tion at Staley College of the
Spoken Word, was ready to play
host to the visiting orators from
Los Angeles, Chicago, Milwaukee
and New York city.Arriving today from Los An-
geles and representing the Pacific
coast zone are Bob Finch, a stu-
dent at Occidental College, and
Leonard Grassi, a senior at Mar-**Open to Public**The national oratorical finals
at Boston Latin School audi-
torium next Thursday evening
will be open to the public free
of charge, but because of the
limited seating capacity, tick-
ets have been issued and may
be obtained from Oratory Edi-
tor, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.
Several hundred tickets, however,
will be held in reserve for the
general public until the doors
are opened at 8 p. m.shall High School in Los Angeles.
Also due to arrive are William
C. Ehler, 18, of De La Salle High
School, Chicago, and Anthony
Bivona, 19, the New York city
winner from La Salle Academy,
N. Y. Joseph Schwartz of Milwau-
kee, a student at Marquette Uni-
versity, arrives tomorrow.A program of entertainment
which may be aptly described as
a knock-out is in store for con-
testants and audience at the fi-
nals next Thursday night in Bos-
ton Latin School auditorium.The program is headed by Ben-
ny Goodman in person, that mas-
terful maestro of swing, that
King of Clarinet famed through-
out the country, who opens at
8:30 Boston next Thursday.Along with Benny Goodman
there will be Frances Faye, the
song stylist and flame-fingered
pianist, now appearing at Club
Mayfair; Paul Winchell the spec-
tacular ventriloquist now at the
Copley-Plaza Oval Room; Ranny
Weeks, the genial band leader
and master of ceremonies at the
Balinese Room at the Hotel Som-
erset; Ruby Newman's popular
dance band, with musical arrange-
ments by Sammy Eisen, and stir-
ring musical selections by the
Suffolk County American Legion
Glee Club.Immediately after announce-
ment of the national winners
there will be a nationwide broad-
cast from 11:35 to 11:50 from
the Tremont st. studio of Station
WEEI of the Columbia Broad-
casting System.The nationals finals will be hon-
ored by the presence of the na-
tional honorary chairman, Mrs.
Beatrice Ayer Battiste of Hamilton,
widow of the heroic soldier and
general, George Smith Patton. She
is the first national chairman to
attend the oratorical finals since
this educational enterprise was
established four years ago.**NEW Jobs that put
NEW Luxury on
NEW YORK CENTRAL****Record New Equipment Orders
Make Millions of Man-Hours of Work
in Many Major Industries**Gloved and goggled workers feed the fifty-ton ingots of glowing
metal beneath mighty rollers, and watch them emerge as smooth,
strong sheets of alloy steel.You'll admire the streamlined steel beauty of New York Central's
new luxury coaches and all-room sleeping cars.Girls in trim, mill uniforms expertly tend the clattering rows of
power looms, weaving mile upon mile of rich upholstery cloth.You'll find the modern, soft-toned covering of New York Central's new
coach seats as restful as these roomy, reclining seats themselves.Cutting wheels sing as glass workers in steel-clad aprons swiftly
slice the great, clear, polished sheets to size.You'll enjoy the new, extra wide car windows of safety glass... made
to order for viewing New York Central's scenic Water Level Route.All along the production line... from mines and mills to the final
assembly plants of America's railroad car builders... New York
Central's record \$56,000,000 orders for de luxe passenger equip-
ment are creating jobs. Millions of extra dollars are filling pay
envelopes... to be spent for food, clothing, homes, automobiles
and other job-making products. And every dollar is also speeding
new travel luxury for New York Central passengers.**BOSTON & ALBANY****SINUS TROUBLE**CAN
BE CUREDwith
SUPER OXYGENand
NEGATIVE IONS**IMPORTANT FACTS FOR
SINUS SUFFERERS**In New England, about one
out of five have a "germ"
disease referred to as Sinus
Trouble!Nine out of ten so affected
believe that because of absence
of pain, it is merely Catarrh
and needs no relief.More bodily ailments can be
traced to Sinus Trouble than
to any other single malady.Doctors claim that over 50%
of Arthritis is caused by Sinus
Trouble. The lining of the
heart may become involved.
The kidneys may be attacked.
Deafness and middle ear infection
are common, necessitating
mastoid operations. Moreover,
there is apt to be a general
debility with a lack of vital
energy, in addition to frequent
head colds.**REMOVE THE CAUSE
AND YOU REMOVE THE
TROUBLE.** We have cured
over 1500 sinus sufferers!Treatments can be taken
without discomfort, are mod-
erately priced, and adminis-
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Telephone KEN. 5938

Nab Danvers Fugitive Here

An escaped inmate of the Danvers State Hospital was captured today in Hamilton pl., off Tremont st., downtown, after he had battled one police officer and was fleeing.

The fugitive, who disappeared from the hospital four months ago, was pointed out to Patrolman Edward Dalton by Hildur N. Ekdahl, a social worker at Danvers. When Dalton approached the man to take him into custody there was a battle. The officer was knocked down and suffered injuries to his face and right shoulder. He was treated at City Hospital.

The inmate fled through a store, but Patrolman James Doogan took up the chase and caught the man in Hamilton pl.

PARROT DISEASE VICTIM

Believed to be suffering from the rare disease of psittacosis, communicable to humans from parrots, Mrs. Carroll E. Estella, 44, Berkshire st., Cambridge, is at Faulkner Hospital where her condition is reported good.

Advertisement

DON'T PAY DOUBLE FOR WHAT YOU EAT

If you, too, waste money for food you once enjoyed, and pay again in suffering stomach and other pains caused by excess acid, try Udgas for quick relief. UDGAs Tablets are compounded from not one, but three last-working ingredients. Over 200 million used. Recommended for burning stomach pains, indigestion, gas, heartburn, sour upset stomach and other hyperacid conditions. Get a 25c box of Udgas Tablets from your druggist. 5-minute test convinces, or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

State Budget Action Put Over

The Massachusetts Senate agreed in conference today to postpone for a week action on the \$126,077,000 record State budget.

The decision was reached during a two-hour executive session.

Senate President Coolidge said the postponement would allow time for the joint committees on ways and means and on taxation to meet with the Mayors' Club of Massachusetts and with the Federation of Taxpayers Ass'ns, both of whom had protested against the assessment of a \$10,000,000 State tax on local real estate, as indicated in the budget.

11 Stowaways

Found on Troopship

NEW YORK, April 29 (INS).—The transport Vulcania arrived today with 11 stowaways, a new record for jugging free-loaders across the Atlantic. 13 others were caught before the ship left Naples.

One girl among the stowaways, Ida Murolo, 16, a war orphan, said an Italian army lieutenant helped her get aboard. She is bound to the home of a cousin in Michigan.

Marrying Priest Plans Another Busy Sunday

Half a dozen more weddings are already scheduled for next Sunday at Mt. Carmel Church, Grove st., East Boston, after a "Wedding Sunday" during which 19 couples were married by Rev. Lucian Sciaraffa at the rate of one couple every 15 minutes. Twelve other couples had to be sent to other churches.

MEN'S CLOTHING in the Spotlight

In sixty-seven years of clothes making, we've never seen as much public interest in wearing apparel as there is today. But the question uppermost in people's minds is, "Why can't I get a new suit of clothes?"

We've already told you beautiful woollens for civilian wear are coming off the looms in increasing quantity, and that we are turning out clothes in ever growing volume. Indeed, our present production would be enough to take care of the needs of our customers but for the fact that current buying is the heaviest we've ever seen. As a result, our stepped-up production is snapped up almost as soon as it arrives in our stores.

It's not a pleasant situation for us. That we are making and selling our share and perhaps more gives us little comfort. For we are conscientious people, and feel a responsibility to provide clothes to all who enter our doors. And we assure you it makes us most unhappy to have to disappoint folks whom we would very much like to serve with old-time care.

There is an encouraging angle, and it is this: We are steadily increasing our production; more and more clothing is going to our stores; and it won't be long until the urgent needs of returning vets will have been taken care of. If folks will be patient, we will have clothes for everyone. In the meantime, rest assured that we're doing our very level best.

THE RICHMAN BROTHERS CO.

makers of men's fine clothes since 1879

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Special!
LONG AND SHORT HAIR
PERMANENTS
\$2.50
Complete
\$4.50 MACHINERLESS PERMANENTS
Open Evening by Appointment
EXPERT HAIR TINTING

Advertisement

18—Boston American, April 29

Star's Illness Halts

Forever Amber Film

HOLLYWOOD, April 29 (INS)—Peggy Cummins, 20-year-old Irish actress playing Amber in the 20th Century-Fox production "Forever Amber," was placed under a physician's care following a relapse from a recent attack of influenza.

Miss Cummins collapsed on the studio set and was ordered home.

Advertisement



"The gentleman has in his pocket a \$5 gold piece, a letter from Mary and a box of Ex-Lax!"

Treasures, one and all!... It isn't take a mind-reader to spot in Ex-Lax user. That smile of satisfaction is a sure give-away! It's effective yet gentle action of Ex-Lax that makes people like it

so well. Not too strong, not too mild, it's the "Happy Medium" laxative! And besides, it tastes good, just like chocolate! As a precaution, use only as directed. In 10¢ and 25¢ sizes at all druggists.



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"How does it feel to get back into civilian clothes?"

Trial Tirade By Streicher

NUERNBERG, April 29 (INS)

Julius Streicher, Nazi Germany's chief anti-Semite, argued loudly with his lawyer from the stand in the International War Crimes Tribunal today after denying his newspaper incited anti-Jewish riots. Streicher's defense counsel refused to introduce alleged medieval court records of ritual murders.

"You act like a prosecutor," Streicher shouted.

GREEKS INSIST FOE PAY

NEW YORK, April 29 (INS)—The London radio quoted Premier Constantin Tsaldaris of Greece as saying that his country will insist on receiving war reparations from Germany, Italy and Bulgaria.

English High Grads To Mark 125th Fete

Alumni of English High School, the oldest public high school in the country, will celebrate the 125th anniversary of the school on Wednesday, May 8.

The program will start with a parade of classes, the graduates meeting at 10:30 a. m. at Charles st. Mall, Boston Common.

\$1000 AWARD TO PORT
NEW YORK (AP)—Ralph Hodgson, an English poet now residing in Minerva, O., will receive its \$1000 award for distinguished achievement for 1946, the National Institute of Arts and Letters announces.

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3-OR 6-INCH CUTS

Permanents

Get styled by experts for your personal face contour

Feather Cut, Shampoo and Finish **\$2.00**

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During the past 24 years more than a quarter-million persons have enjoyed the benefits of Thomas hair treatment. These years of success give Thomas experts the unmatched "know-how" background necessary to help you solve your hair problems. Come in today for FREE consultation and advice—see for yourself how Thomas quickly removes dandruff scales, relieves itch which they cause, and gives your scalp a new, fresh, healthy feeling. You'll enjoy your talk with the Thomas expert and you'll benefit by his sound, trustworthy advice.



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Thousands of Items at Saving Prices

LOUNGE CHAIRS
Were Up to \$39.95 NOW **\$8.95**

Floor Sample COGSWELL CHAIRS With Ottomans
Attractive Covers Orig. \$39.50 NOW **\$12.95**

FLOOR SAMPLE TABLES
Lamp, End & Coffee Styles REG. \$7.95 NOW **\$4.95**

New 9x12 FELT BASE RUGS
Choice of colors NOW **\$3.88**

Floor Sample TORCHIERES and FLOOR LAMPS
Shopworn Were up to \$24.95 NOW **\$5.95**

Floor Sample ICE REFRIGERATOR
Shopworn Was \$49.50 NOW **\$19.95**

Floor Sample HAMPER
Orig. \$6.95 NOW **\$4.95**

SOME OF THE BEDROOM BARGAINS

3-PC. BEDROOM SET—Dresser, Bed and Chest. Oak. Used. When New \$119 NOW **\$34.66**

FLOOR SAMPLE 3-PC. BEDROOM SET—Dresser, Bed and Wardrobe. Maple Finished Cabinet Woods. Mismatched. Regular Price \$98 NOW **\$59**

3-PC. BEDROOM SET—New Floor Sample, Large Dresser, Full Size Bed, Roomy Chest of Drawers. Slightly Mismatched Walnut Veneers. Regular Price \$149 NOW **\$99**

STUDIO COUCH
Spring construction, 3 Pillows. Used. Was \$69.50 NOW **\$14.88**

Floor Sample STEEL BAND BED SPRINGS
Full size **\$2.95**

SOME OF THE LIVING ROOM BARGAINS

3-PC. SOFA BED SET—Sofa Bed, Matching Lounge Chair and Platform Rocker. Full Spring Construction. Wine and blue cover. Sofa Bed Opens to Full Size Bed. Used. When New \$189 NOW **\$49.88**

3-PC. LIVING ROOM SET—Rose and Blue Jacquard Velvet Cover. Reversible Cushion. Spring Construction. Used. When New \$129 NOW **\$34.85**

FLOOR SAMPLE 3-PC. LIVING ROOM—Blue Brocatelle Cover. Reverse Feather Filled Cushions. Shopworn. Regular Price \$219 NOW **\$89**

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A staff of capable news editors and writers, headed by Ray Kiernan, prepares all the news. In addition, the Boston Herald-Traveler will make available their vast reportorial resources—their foreign, as well as their alert LOCAL news gathering facilities. The combination of

these two tremendous services gives you last minute flashes and bulletins to keep you posted on latest news developments.

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Cute Cubs Are Zoo's Favorites



Popular Pair—These two lion cubs, recent arrivals at the Fleishacker Zoo in San Francisco, can't quite understand why they are attracting so much attention from the thousands who come to call every day.

International News Photo



Chosen—Male citizens of Cypress Gardens, Fla., chose this 19-year-old belle, Charlotte Cook, as "the girl they'd like most to be marooned with." Here, under a tree surrounded by water, she's marooned, all right. Trouble is she's alone.

International News Photo



4 Sisters Wed in Ancient Ceremony—Wedding cakes are cut by four Saieg girls and their after their quadruple wedding, said to be unprecedented in the marriage annals of the United States. The six their vows at St. George Syrian Orthodox Church in age-old rites, conducted in Aramaic, Greek and English back to the fourth century. They are (l. to r.) Farah Canasi and Rosie, Louise Snage and Dorothy, Mitchell and Marie, and George Saieg (no relation) and Helen.

Airport's 6000-Foot Runway Christened



First In

A Northeast Airlines 60-passenger Douglas Skymaster wings into Logan Airport today ... and comes down on the new 6000-foot temporary runway after a 55-minute flight from New York. The plane was the largest passenger - carrying transport to land at the field. The ship will be put into Northeast's regular Boston-New York service in about a week.

INP by Harold Williams

Remedy

Hearing Liana McDonald Erwin, 24-year-old Scottish war bride, was homesick, Lt. James E. Robson of Boston donned kilts and sporran and played her a Scottish air on his bagpipes in PX at Hamilton Field, Cal. She is wed to a mechanic stationed at the field.

Associated Press Photo



Stars Greet Wounded—Skating Vanities' stars, Melva Moreno and Gloria Nord, enjoy a chat with PFC Francis Crisafi (left), and Cpl. Francis Schubert (right), wounded vets from Cushing General Hospital, at the American-Record-Advertiser Hospitalized Servicemen's Fund performance in Boston Garden. This marks fourth year Skating Vanities has aided fund.



Cardinal Greets Aides—His Eminence, Francis Cardinal Spellman greets priests and altar boys who aided him at the solemn high mass in Whitman's Church of the Holy Ghost. The group includes Rev. L. J. Sweeney, O.M.J., of Saskatoon, Sask.; Rev. J. J. Starr; Rev. John Roach and altar boys Leonard Sweeney, Richard Burbine, Joseph McCarthy, Paul Gilbert, James Curby, Walter Avery, Lawrence McLaughlin, Norman Kennosely and John Pognan, a nephew of the Cardinal. A parade and civic welcome were held for the prelate.

INP by Lane-McGowan

Detroit's husbands or spoke men, dating Sullivan

A DANGEROUS DECISION

THE SUPREME COURT of the United States recently decided that citizenship should not be denied to an alien who refuses to bear arms in the national defense.

Three times in the past the same court—though with different justices, of course—has decided exactly the opposite, and the mandate has been accepted not only by the lower judiciary, but also by Congress; for Congress, in revising the immigration statutes, has never made an effort to alter the law.

As the last action of his distinguished career, the late Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone wrote the dissenting opinion.

He reproached the "majority" with having again usurped the constitutional powers of Congress by utilizing a court decree to legislate.

Supported by Justices Reed and Frankfurter, the Chief Justice said:

"It is not lightly to be implied that Congress has failed to perform its duty and has delegated to this court the responsibility of giving new content to language deliberately re-adopted after this court has construed it."

Justice Douglas, who penned the prevailing opinion, adopted the typically New Deal attitude that a long line of noted jurists who preceded him on the bench had been unable to state "the correct rule of law."

The deed has been done; now the duty devolves upon Congress of undoing it.

In the case that was passed upon, the question of religious scruples was involved.

But the fact is that the decision ranges FAR BEYOND THAT POINT.

If citizenship can be bestowed upon one class of alien in spite of an imperfect allegiance, the law can be similarly distended to favor some other class.

Allegiance to the flag and to the Constitution must be the FIRST QUALIFICATION for citizenship in the Republic.

If that allegiance cannot be given, completely and unquestionably, then CITIZENSHIP SHOULD NOT BE GRANTED.

DOWN TO EARTH

WHILE THE officious—and pernicious—OPA has been stimulating a nationwide left-wing propaganda campaign to maintain its arbitrary controls over American industry, and to keep its thirty-three thousand proletarians on the public payroll, other branches of the Federal government have taken sensible and patriotic action to restrain the inflation which the OPA persists in making worse and worse.

Supported by Secretary of the Treasury Vinson, the Senate Finance Committee has UNANIMOUSLY approved a bill to reduce the Federal debt limit to \$275,000,000,000.

Inasmuch as the Federal government now owes about \$275,000,000,000, enactment of the Senate bill, which was sponsored by Senator Byrd of Virginia, would put a sudden end to Federal deficit financing, which is and has been the major inflationary force.

If the bill becomes law, the Federal government will no longer be able to create money by borrowing instead of "living within its means."

Simultaneously—and with the express purpose of checking inflation—the Federal Reserve Banks of New York, Philadelphia and San Francisco have discontinued the discount rate which enabled commercial banks, loaded down with Federal securities, to turn in these pieces of paper and receive newly printed paper money which could be put immediately into public circulation.

The board of governors of the Federal Reserve system has approved the action of the three Reserve Banks, so it may be assumed that the entire Reserve Bank system will make the reform nation-wide.

"The Government's program no longer calls for expansion of bank credit to help finance huge war expenditures.

"Instead, it calls for action that will stop additions to and bring about reductions in the country's monetary supply IN ORDER TO REDUCE INFLATIONARY PRESSURES."

On the Side

(Distributed by King Features Synd.)
I dragged my life along with
sullen sighs,
In heaviness of body and of
soul,
Until the hour I loved you.
Then your eyes
Became my guide to lead to
virtue's goal
Where I might win that
knowledge fair and whole
Which by true loving makes
men nobly wise.
O Love, my all, if aught of
good I do
My perfect grace comes ever
but from you.

—RONSARD

AS WOMEN live longer than men and show considerable evidence of having greater physical endurance, how does it happen they are referred to as the "weaker sex"? That's what a New York bachelor asks. The erroneous designation of the female as the "weaker sex" probably received its first impetus during the age of chivalry and gathered strength until it reached the peak of acceptance as the truth during the reign of Queen Victoria. It was during the latter period that practically all females practiced the "clinging vine" technique. However, there always have been courageous commentators who endeavored to point out the fallacy in this belief. As for example, Rudyard Kipling with his immortal line: "The female of the species is more deadly than the male." But even before Kipling, a discerning poetic commentator wrote the following: Nature to the females freely doth impart,
That which the males usurp, a stout, bold heart;
These hunters female beasts fear to assail
And female hawks are more mettled than the male.

PASSING BY: Dennis O'Keefe, Clever Hollywoodian. He is the son of Ed Flanagan of the celebrated vaudeville team of the yesteryear, Flanagan & Edwards. Remember them in the sketch "The Hall Room Boys"? Dennis has been cast to play the male lead opposite Hedy Lamarr in "Dishonored Lady." Hedy assumes the role played by Katharine Cornell on the stage. During the action of "Dishonored Lady" the script calls for the leading man to give the leading lady a good punch on the jaw. On the stage the punch was administered to Miss Cornell by



By E. V. Darling

an actor named Fortuna Bonavara. I hope when Mr. O'Keefe hangs the required punch on Hedy's jaw before the camera that too many re-takes will not be necessary.

SIDELIGHTS: Some Scots who strongly object to Bing Crosby's being assigned to portray Robert Burns in a film suggest Nelson Eddy could handle the part better. . . . The following offer was announced by a B. J. Ringling, Cal., beauty shop: "Free butler! Limited time only. One pound of butter given free with each permanent wave from \$12.50 up."



Nelson Eddy
only. One pound of butter given free with each permanent wave from \$12.50 up."

PLEASE NOTE: Leading authorities on the subject are agreed the caesarean section is not named after Julius Caesar. From one of these authorities I quote: "In a reference to the caesarean section, the word caesarean should not take a capital 'C' in the old belief that it is derived from the name of the Roman emperor, Julius Caesar. The word is derived from the Latin transitive verb caedere, meaning 'to cut', whose perfect participle is caesus. The actual derivation of caesarean section is 'caeso matris utero'." (P.S. All clients who claimed the caesarean section was named after Julius Caesar will please forward stogies. Either Pittsburgh or Wheeling stogies are acceptable.)

EXERCISE: This country's No. 1 drama critic, George Jean Nathan, now in his sixties, is one of the healthiest and youngest looking men of his age in this country. It is, therefore, interesting to note he has always hated exercise. Mr. Nathan delights in pointing out that such animals as the elephant, tortoise, parrot and swan take practically no exercise and live to be from 100 to 300 years of age. While on the other hand, such devotees of exercise as the dog, the squirrel and the hare have a life expectancy of only from 10 to 15 years.

QUERY FROM CLIENT: Q—You occasionally speak of Brooklyn's greatness in the baseball world. Have you noticed no Brooklyn player has yet been nominated for baseball's Hall of Fame? A—You are apparently laboring under an erroneous impression. Willie Keeler and Joe McGinnity, both Brooklyn players, have been named for the Hall of Fame.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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IN PRESIDENT TRUMAN's remarks at Hyde Park, solemnizing what some may call a tax-dodge through a transfer of real estate from the Roosevelt family to the Department of the Interior, there is found a needless renunciation of his own dignity and character.



Westbrook Pegler

"May Almighty God, Who has watched over this Republic as it grew from weakness to strength, give us the wisdom to carry on in the way of Franklin D. Roosevelt," said the man who, only a year before, had accepted the Presidency of the United States in his own name.

If plain words have plain meaning, notwithstanding Felix Frankfurter's devious dictum that it is pernicious to assume that they do, these considered utterances of Mr. Truman mean only that the dead Roosevelt is still President and that his successor does not consider himself to be President in his own self, but rather the executor of Roosevelt's political will, according to the interpretation of a presumptuous college of Lamas.

They mean that he will not make decisions according to the Constitutional duty of his office but will consult the spirit of his political deity and search his papers for guidance.

THIS IS the most abject degradation of a President and of the office in all our history. And it comes at a time when Roosevelt's most intimate followers are clamoring for American collaboration in action against the established government of Spain which inevitably and intentionally would cause new massacres of her people on both sides and needless agony to millions, all in the name of that mocking phantom, "democracy."

Intervention in Spain, whether side-long through withdrawal of our recognition and starvation of her people, or by support of an invasion such as our government permitted when the Communists were openly and illegally organizing their military "brigades" in New York and Washington, the interpreters of Roosevelt's "way" will find plain justification in his policies.

It has been argued angrily of late that the Spanish government had traffic with the Axis during our war.

This may be granted, although, as Winston Churchill said, Franco could have done us terrible injury by letting Hitler through to Africa.

But why shouldn't he have been friendly to the Axis considering that Hitler and Mussolini helped him beat the Communists?

And why should he have had any tender feeling for us, considering that we allowed his enemies to recruit troops in our country and send them other aid and comfort, too?

WHY DO YOU suppose Mr. Truman says such things and abdicates his own dignity in the highest office within the gift of his countrymen, Republicans as well as Democrats, the religious of all faiths as well as the atheist?

It has been observed that, contrary to our custom, still prevalent in both sides of Congress, and even in the increasingly sordid rites of our national conventions, the invocation is sometimes eliminated from important deliberations.

That is a show of deference to the godless. But better that God be ignored entirely than that He be pensioned off by the process used by Mr. Truman in dedicating a site for cynical wreath-layings and self-serving orations by machine politicians.

"ONLY HISTORY can do him full justice," Mr. Truman said, an unwitting criticism of his own impetuous haste to "hallow" the site one year after Roosevelt's death, revealing some apprehension that history will not deify but indict. Mr. Truman might not realize that his remarks were not merely a tribute to a political effigy but an affront to almost half of the electorate.

Those who cannot excuse the offense against manners in this sentimentality will have to accept Mr. Truman's apparent lack of perception as a fact to be lived with while he is President.

For future reference, the total meaning of his speech is highly important, for here is a man, become President of the United States and warmly tolerated during an erratic year of trial, who then indicates that he doesn't regard himself as President at all but merely as a medium on earth for a political spook, receiving his orders through a crystal ball and a chorus of table-tippers in touch with the spirit world.



"It's a shame the way these newspaper cartoons make fun of us plumbers!"

Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, April 29—Charlie Chaplin, who always favored unknown leading ladies, has done a right about face and signed Martha Raye for the top female role in "Comedy of Murders," the new title for "Bluebeard."

Yes, I know Martha denied she was going to do it just last week, but a lady can change her mind—can't she?

Still, Charlie won't be exactly protegee-less. After all, he'll introduce Marilyn Nash, the girl reported engaged to Phil Yordan of "Anna Lu-

Martha Raye

casta" fame. She will join the long list of unknowns he has brought to attention, including Edna Purviance, Mildred Harris, Georgia Hale, Virginia Cherrill and Paulette Goddard—perhaps the most glamorous of the Chaplin proteges.

THAT SWELL GUY, Mark Hellinger, is going to town on "Swell Guy," his first movie for "U." Not only does he expect to put over Ann Blyth as a top star in this picture, but he has signed Ruth Warrick for the second lead and Frank Tuttle to direct. Sonny Tufts, of course, is the man in their love lives. Ann plays as tough a brat in this as she did in "Mildred Pierce" and it is just one of the ironies of Hollywood that such a sweet, naive girl in private life can be such a little witch on the screen. Mark intends to keep her that way for the naughty girls pay off nicely at the box office.

AT LONG LAST, Harold Lloyd has said "okay" to his daughter, Gloria's screen career. The 21-year-old blonde beauty goes into one of the top roles in "Bella Donna" with Merle Oberon and Charles Korvin and has the blessing of both Harold and her mother, Mildred Davis. I've seen Gloria around at the parties for the past year and often wondered why somebody hasn't grabbed her for pictures. I suppose Harold is the

reason, for he wanted her to debut in a role that would really do something for her. She's done several things on the air but this is her first screen part.

IF YOU have seen Jimmy Cagney around lately you may be wondering— "Why the beard?" Jimmy has grown the brush for the role of the Russian mobster in "The Guy in the White Suit," the Thorne Smith comedy which his brother Bill is producing—and hold on to your chair, but it's not even the starring part. Jimmy is just so sold on the character of the 30,000-year-old Gaelic magician who has inhabited four planets (Yes, I said 30,000 and four planets—it's a whimsy, son) that he's actually relinquishing the leading role of Mr. Lamb to another star, yet to be selected.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: George Jessel and Lois Andrews had dinner together the other night and George says that's proof enough that he doesn't have to resume paying her alimony since her "annulment" from David Street. "Do you think I'd take her out and buy a dinner if I had to start shelling out \$10,000 a month again?" quoth George. When he first heard the rumor that he might have to fork over, because an annulment means legally that a marriage has not taken place, he quick got his lawyer. The mirthpiece, after looking up the law, said Jessel was in the clear.

JUDY GARLAND made the mistake of getting up too soon—result, she fainted in the street in Beverly Hills and was carried by passersby into a music store, where she fainted again. She refused to let anyone call an ambulance and insisted on driving her own car home. But that did it, as far as her doctor is concerned. He told Judy that she must go back to bed and stay there until she is fully and completely recovered from the birth of her baby.

KEENAN WYNN has been borrowed from M-G-M to replace Lee Bowman in "Rio" at Columbia, because Lee is a very sick boy with pneumonia. With Keenan in the part, the

By Dorothy Manners
Substituting for Louella Parsons

role is being rewritten with more comedy and less romance in the scenes with Evelyn Keyes and Ann Miller. If you ask me, I don't see why Keenan can't go a little on the romantic side if he wants to. He's a very good looking—ever better looking than when he first came to Hollywood.

HOLLYWOOD IN SHORTS: Joan Crawford, who went nowhere while her divorce from Phil Terry was pending, has had a couple of dancing dates with Greg Bautzer; if the expected Gregory Peck baby is a girl they'll name her Stephanie; the Warner Brothers Studio Club party at Earl Carroll's (they look over the place) was the best private show of the year, Jack Benny, Jack Carson and Danny Kaye knocked themselves out in the comedy department, with Benny saying the only reason he was invited to be present was because he was the only Warnerte not on suspension. Jane Wyman, cuter than a bug's ear, in a white gown with short white gloves, sang two numbers. Bette Davis, in blue, introduced her bosses, Harry and Jack, and then acted in a skit burlesquing her career as one of their stars.

THE LITTLE MATTER of a suspension didn't stop Andrea King from showing up looking sensational in black and white—so lovely, in fact, she should be back on the payroll by November. Errol Flynn staged it and sat at the same table with Don Alvarado, Dee Haynes and Gail Patrick, the lovely. It was the first public unveiling of Viveca Lindfors, the Swedish charmer, who has the same unspooled, natural charm of her country woman Ingrid Bergman. All in all—one of the best of the studio club parties; Harry Orniston, head of exploitation at Universal, is in Santa Monica Hospital; reports are that the Nobel family has turned down all offers for filming the life of Alfred Bernard Nobel, Swedish chemist and engineer, whose peace prize is the most coveted of honors. Which inspired a gent I know to remark, "What? Peace at no price?" That's all today. That last one did me in.

Washington Scene

WASHINGTON, April 29—Mr. Jesse Jones, who used to be Secretary of Commerce until he was given the old Wallace—me—again—Willie, is one of the most competent bun-snatchers I have ever seen in action.

Jesse Jones

Mr. Jones took time out from no loaning the British to attend the 60th annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers' Ass'n in New York, he being a publisher in addition to being a "dirty Eastern" who doesn't believe we should give away everything we own. Being also a highly cultural fellow he attended the Bantshers' luncheon.

He was seated next to James A. Farley. Across the table sat Mr. Gene Tunney acting very Fascist-minded over his soup. At any rate he made no effort to send any of it overseas.

I expected the Messrs. Jones, Farley and Tunney to dash out and grind some poor people any minute, but they remained in their seats, trying to look just like average Americans. This was a very clever ruse and fooled everybody, including me.

I ASKED Mr. Jones if he planned foreclosing on any Britons this week and he said, no; that like all villains he

would wait till Christmas Eve while a blizzard was raging.

Mr. Farley said he would have to leave early because he was holding a press conference. I reminded him that I was in the newspaper business myself and asked—in my tactful way—if the thing would be worth covering.

"No," he replied, cryptically. "The reporter asked if they could see me, I think to talk about whether I intend to run for governor. But I am not going to tell them anything. It will be just like a Washington press conference."

I wish Mr. Farley had not said that. It made me very nostalgic—or do I mean nauseated? The show got underway about then, and while a young lady named Hildegard was singing, Mr. Jones decided he would like another bun. He shouted across at Mr. Tunney, who was hoarding them, to "just throw me one."

Mr. Tunney, who seems to be literal-minded, did just that. The bun whizzed past the ear of a startled gentleman, later identified as J. Edgar Hoover, of the FBI, and although it was high and on the outside Mr. Jones leaped up and brought it down, Tunney to Jones unassisted.

Miss Hildegard was so impressed by the infidelity she beckoned the former Commerce Secretary to come forward. She leaned across the footlights, grabbed him in fervent embrace and planted a large smear of lipstick on his bugle.

Mr. Jones returned to his

By George Dixon

chair looking very smug. "You don't seem to make time with the women like I do," he observed.

THERE IS just one other thing I would like to report about Mr. Jones. Whenever he has his picture taken with a young lady he whips off his glasses. I do too, but it never gets me anything.

THE PLACE was packed with big editors and publishers—every publisher looks big to me—I had the inestimable privilege of meeting Mrs. Nussbaum, of Allen's Alley, whose right name is Minerva Pious. The young lady panicked the audience with a rendition of Mrs. Nussbaum's vaudeville address before Mrs. Rabinowitz' finishing but positively school.

I might add that the screamingly-funny Miss Pious used to be a sten in the same outfit I work for. She obviously has happy memories of those days because, when one of our big bosses remarked he was delighted she was doing so well, she smiled demurely and said: "Nuts!"

I ALSO MANAGED to rub up against Milton Berle. I did this because I was informed he is making \$10,000 a week at Nicky Blair's Carnival and that is a nice amount of money to rub up against. Mr. Berle also tried to kiss Mr. Jones and informed the latter he was Hildegard's brother Shingard.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

MONDAY MUSINGS: The so-called "small ship Navy" of World War II is the subject of a great and exciting book, but if one has been written it has escaped this corner... This "small ship Navy" was a huge enlargement of the minuscule "no spit 'n' polish, small ship Navy" of 1917 and 1918... Enlisted men on the 110-foot sub-chasers in the first World War were being kept in a state of continual amazement by the antics of their officers... (And probably the same was true in reverse.)

ON ONE SUB-CHASER of the earlier war, the two ensigns in command had fresh-water backgrounds difficult to reconcile with the tasks of shooting the sun, staying at sea for a month in vessels built for three-day patrols, and fighting—if need be—the much heavier gunned U-boats of the Kaiser... The ensign who was skipper of this particular sub-chaser had never been on a boat or ship before he got his command, although his father had been patriotic enough to loan the government a Packard for the duration... (He was a very nice guy, too, and a good leader of men)... The other ensign, the "Exec," had attended a New England agricultural school, and like his brother one-striper was new to and wondrously-impressed by the sea and its activities and he got awfully seasick all the time...

In the same squadron, though, an ensign in command of another 100-footer, took the prize for unfamiliarity with his new medium... This strangeness might have been kept a secret, because the truth was that most of the gobs in that "small ship Navy" had been recruited from the farming country, and had trained at Great Lakes... This ensign was a New Yorker. He should have had some exposure to salt-water... Everyone aboard his vessel, and that meant everyone in the South Atlantic Fleet, in no time at all looked on in sheer disbelief as he proceeded to pick up a heaving line and measure its length the way he would have measured a length of ribbon on the counter he used to preside over... He would pull the heaving line to the tip of his nose with his left hand, and then his right arm would go out smartly to its full length, and the process would be repeated... It didn't take long for that story to circulate... Yes, sir, that was a Navy.

THIS RECENT ONE—on a much larger scale—drew its personnel similarly from unaccustomed walks of life, and few of those walks had been along a pitching deck of a ship... It is easy to believe, therefore, this brand new story (to us) of an experience enjoyed by the officers and a crew of a patrol vessel of the YMS type in the South Pacific, when that body of water was a very busy place.

THROUGH THE MARVELS OF radar this tiny vessel had discerned that a strange object identified as a dirigible, or blimp, was hovering above, and in the very near vicinity... The blimp was challenged... No reply came... The young but brave officer on the small ship's bridge was getting out of sorts after he sent two more preemptory challenges which also went unheeded... Finally, the young officer sent the following message: "Identify yourself at once or we will open fire"... There came a dramatic pause, and members of the small ship, called to general quarters and at battle stations, waited grimly for the expected action... Finally it came—in this wise: "Lay that pistol down, baby. This is the U. S. S. Saratoga."

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: It's a boy for the Fred Fummaris of Malden... Fred is Mel Masuccio's chum, and Melvin—who has pet names for friends in a John Murray Anderson—calls

him "the fruit king"... The arrival increases the Fummaris nursery to a population of three, a pair of small peaches having preceded the heir of the house into the world... Frances Fay at the Mayfair, the hottest piano-player of either sex, in this column's opinion, is at the very peak of her form... With Frances and Jerry and Turk holding over at the Mayfair, with the Ritz Brothers coming Thursday to the Bradford, and with the Latin Quarter re-opening with Arthur Lee Simpkins, the nightclub roster is sumptuous indeed... Mervyn Nelson's following will be pleased to hear that the young comedian is panicking the customers at the Fensgate's Sature Room.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, April 29—A historian of the cinema pointed out the other day that Hollywood is approaching a sentimental milestone. That would be this August, and it would be the 20th anniversary of sound and talking films. On the night of Aug. 6, 1929, the Warner Brothers served up the first public demonstration of a concoction they called "the Vitaphone," when synchronized the reproduction of sound with the reproduction of motion picture action.

The picture involved was "Don Juan," and for the first time in all his swashbuckling career, the late John Barrymore took second billing. That went to the innovation. The theater marquee read:

"Warner Brothers present VITAPHONE and John Barrymore."

Preceding "Don Juan" was a group of short subjects which created a sensation because the performers in them spoke as well as acted. Public reaction was swift and in many cases violent.

The following was the indignant summation of a famous actress:

"Talking pictures! The theater-going public will not put up with them. People won't stand having their own hurt and their intelligence insulted. The whole thing is not worthy of serious discussion."

Who said that? Why, Ethel Barrymore. Miss Barrymore recently completed a film titled "The Spiral Staircase." Millions of people paid to see it and so far as is known nobody's ears were hurt and very few I.Q.'s were outraged.

Another famous star tossed off the following philip at the same time:

"Talkies are spoiling the oldest art in the world—the art of pantomime. They are vitiating the great beauty of silence. They are degrading the meaning of the screen; the appeal of beauty. Motion pictures need dialogue like Beethoven's symphonies need lyrics."

Those words were delivered by that old admirer of the greatness of silence, Charlie Chaplin. Veils across the years of the future kept him from knowing that one day he would make an all-talking picture, "The Great Dictator" and that Tin Pan Alley rhymers would put lyrics to Beethoven.

Boston American, April 29—23

Letendre

Continued From Page 3

ing of the Gulfstream race track, also told the probers:

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24—Boston American, April 29

"I didn't know Letendre was a big-time gambler until that time, although I was aware he placed bets on horses at the local tracks." Saunders explained he had represented Letendre in bankruptcy proceedings after a disastrous four-day meeting at the Gulfstream track in 1940. He was managing director of the track in its early days.

Trouble was brewing in Florida gambling circles from the start of the season, the investigators found. Twenty-five gambling places opened and several indulged in cut-throat tactics to lure the gambling trade. Operators came on from New York, Detroit, Hot Springs, New Jersey and Chicago to vie for the black market money and swollen war profits being flung about recklessly.

Then for two days by agreement of the operators, the lid was clamped on all gambling and a meeting was held. When it was over only five gambling places survived. The others were openly told to go out of business or cajoled to do so.

Trouble brewed among the remaining clubs and one Florida newspaper predicted someone might be "bumped off" before the season came to an end.

Despite the constant threat of a serious outbreak, the season ended without violence though some of the syndicates were reported to have threatened others.

Meanwhile, it was learned, Rhode Island authorities want to question two Boston public officials, both attorneys, in the hope that they may be able to aid in solving the slaying. The Boston officials will be asked to go to Woonsocket and talk with investigators.

Both officials were known to have been friendly with the gangland slaying victim and handled legal aspects of some of his many-faced business dealings, it was reported.

One of them was with Letendre during a Florida visit last winter. Letendre had been returned only two weeks when waylaid and gunned to death in his expensive sporty beachwagon a short dis-



"It was a clear-cut case of incompatibility—Fifi and my ex-husband just couldn't agree!"

ance from his lavish Woonsocket home.

Authorities are hopeful, it was reported, that the two Massachusetts officials may possess confidential information concerning the activities of the slaying victim, which may prove a key to the murder mystery.

Disclosure that the officials will be asked to "divulge what they know of Letendre's fantastic dealings came significantly on the heels of revelation that two Woonsocket business men had quoted the wealthy sportsman as telling them he was having "mob trouble" as result of a Florida gambling venture.

\$500 raised on an insurance policy as a down payment.

"A connecting rod went while he was driving here to Wakefield," Palmer said today. "He paid \$50 to get that fixed and then it broke down again. It needed a new clutch and rear end, according to what he told his friends."

One parishioner advised him to palm it off on someone else, but the pastor refused. "Mr. Stowell said that wouldn't be right," the informant said.

The body of the victim was discovered when he failed to appear for Sunday services. Verdict of suicide was given by Medical Referee Francis J. C. Dube.

Stowell was born in nearby Walpole where funeral services will be held at the home of his aunt, Eva Stowell.

Although he had told his troubles by mail to his closest friends, he had dropped no hint to folks here that his plans had been wrecked almost on the day he took up his ministry duties.

He typed them out for all to see at midnight Wednesday after attending a social gathering at Rochester. It was the last time he was seen alive and medical authorities said the body had remained undiscovered in the garage for at least four days.

Suicide

Continued From Page 3

warded his degree and it would be forwarded shortly.

Deputy Sheriff Robert Palmer claimed the diploma at the post-office today and placed it with other letters and documents of the dead pastor.

In explaining his act, Stowell said his funds were slim and that he was discouraged because "Julia" had decided to give a year of her life to a community out west. In an unmailed letter to her he wrote:

"I wouldn't see you for a whole year. I have fixed a hose to the exhaust of the automobile. I hope it works without any fuss. I cannot go on even though everyone has been so kind to me here. My plans with the car haven't worked out either. I borrowed all I could to get it. I am sorry it has to be this way. I certainly made a poor purchase."

"CHARLES."

Deputy Sheriff Palmer said the young pastor had bought the machine in New Haven, Ct., with

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In Good Used, Floor Samples and New Furniture

Slightly Used
Colonial Style \$5.95
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Complete with 2 Mattresses

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Over 30 chairs in the lot to choose from. Separated into three price groups for your convenience. Mostly all floor samples, all one-of-a-kind, a few used chairs included. First come—first served.

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Solo Bed, Arm Chair, End Table, Bed, Lamp, 9x12 Feet Bed and Living Room Stand. Used.

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Full Size Bed, Dresser and Chest, Bedside Chair, Bedside and Mirror. Used.

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FAMED CARTOONIST QUILTS

CHICAGO, April 29 (INS)—John T. McCutcheon, 75, famous cartoonist on the Chicago Tribune staff since 1903, announced his retirement, due to poor health.

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First Time in Boston at this Low Price

95c

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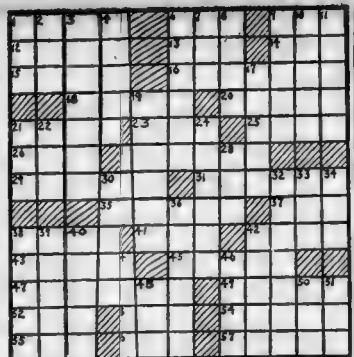
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- 8—A copy
- 9—Change
- 10—Flaming and
- 11—Lot
- 12—Large vessel
- 13—Exercising strip
- 14—Sheep
- 15—Weak
- 16—Cricket team
- 17—Succor
- 18—Once more
- 19—Store
- 20—Our greatest crop
- 21—Before
- 22—Peculiar
- 23—Pertaining to a layer of life
- 24—Pyrant oil
- 25—Sail floating in air
- 26—Communion
- 27—Aventurine spirit
- 28—Drinking cup
- 29—Showery
- 30—Mell
- 31—Land measure
- 32—Cometary



Average time of solution: 25 Minutes.

Answer on Page 34

Norton Offers School Cuts

In line with demands made by Mayor Curley that the school committee budget of \$18,212,508.87 be cut, Chairman Clement A. Norton today presented for the committee's action reductions amounting to \$636,717.

Norton pointed out that the reductions have been made in such a way that "nobody will be hurt, cut or fired." He also told the three other members of the committee that he would vote to veto the budget unless the present figures, which were prepared by the Municipal Research Bureau, are accepted.

Largest single reduction was of \$200,000 for principals and teachers, to be effected by eliminating anticipated demands for new appointments.

The committee recessed until tomorrow without a vote. Members indicated they favored the budget in its present form.

Registrar King Silent on Shift

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Rudolph F. King refused today to comment on a published report he would decline appointment as commissioner of public works, and instead continue in his present position.

Gov. Tobin last week named King commissioner after the executive council approved the ouster of Herman A. MacDonald. The Governor had also signed a bill giving the present registrar a five-year term.

The King appointment is before the executive council for confirmation. Both King and MacDonald are Republicans.

Palestine Slayings Laid to "Stern Gang"

LONDON, April 29 (INS)—Reuters reported from Jerusalem today a "placarded" communique issued by the so-called "Stern Gang" acknowledged responsibility in Palestine slayings of seven British airborne troopers. The gang, described as Jewish terrorists, was said to have killed the soldiers during a raid on a police arsenal to obtain arms.

Wife Wins Relief From Neuritis Pain

Thousands of sufferers from the torturing pains due to rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuritis and neuritis are doubly happy over the discovery of NORTITOL. Now they have found a quick acting formula which successfully relieves these exhausting muscular aches and pains. NORTITOL is a true wonder and dependable—really works fast. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—no you can use it in peace and sleep in comfort—this was said by NORTITOL under this irrevocable guarantee. If the very first three doses do not relieve that great pain in your joints—your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. See your druggist today and get NORTITOL on this guarantee.

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☐ A.M. ☐ Afternoon ☐ Evening

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Tart Rhubarb Refreshing For Variety of Desserts

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

RHUBARB—IS IT FRUIT OR VEGETABLE? If you say vegetable, you're right. Those slim, pink stalks of "pie plant" that lie between the spinach and the cauliflower in the grocery store are members of the vegetable family. But regardless of classification, rhubarb is a tart, refreshing plant for a variety of delicious desserts and sauces.

A rhubarb dessert art can be whipped up in a hurry and served with a bit of fluff—whipped top milk or evaporated milk—is the 1946 version of rhubarb betty made with vanilla wafers. It fits right in with thoughts of economy. By using sweet vanilla wafers you save on sugar. It is a fuel saver, too, because it can be baked with the rest of the meal.

For a slight variation, substitute fresh pineapple for one-third of the rhubarb and add some brown sugar for additional sweetening.

RHUBARB DESSERT

Cover the bottom of a baking dish with pink rhubarb cut in 1-inch pieces. Sprinkle moderately with sugar, then with buttered vanilla wafer crumbs. Alternate the rhubarb and the crumbs for four or five layers, finishing with the crumbs. Dot with butter, cover and place in a 375 deg. F. oven for about 40 minutes or until rhubarb is tender and the juice has penetrated through the crumbs. Fill pudding dishes and serve with whipped cream. It is good either hot or cold. (About $\frac{3}{4}$ cup or so of pineapple or other fruit juice or water may need to be added to the pudding while baking if it seems to be a bit dry.)

Here are other suggestions for using delicious rhubarb while it is in season:

STEWED RHUBARB

2 lbs. rhubarb
1 cup sugar

Select firm rhubarb, cut off leaves and stem ends of stalks. Wash and cut in 1-inch pieces. Place rhubarb with sugar in top of double boiler and cook, covered, over hot water, until rhubarb is soft. Add more sugar if rhubarb is very tart. Makes 6 servings.

RHUBARB SHORTCAKE

Split baked shortcake and spread stewed rhubarb between layers and over tops. Serve with whipped cream or evaporated milk.

RHUBARB UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

2 cups rhubarb, cut in $\frac{1}{2}$ inch pieces
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
1 tsp. grated orange rind
3 tbsp. melted butter or margarine
1 layer plain cake

Line the bottom of a greased and floured 8x8x2 inch cake pan with combined rhubarb, sugar, orange rind and butter. Top with cake batter, spreading it to cover the rhubarb. Bake in a moderate oven of 350 deg. F. for 45 minutes, or until done. Turn out on serving plate, fruit side up. Cut in squares, serve hot or cold, with or without cream.

RHUBARB SCALLOP WITH MERINGUE

$\frac{1}{2}$ lb. rhubarb
1 cup sugar
Grated rind of 1 orange
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt
1 small sponge cake
2 egg whites
2 tbsp. powdered sugar

Wash and peel rhubarb and cut in 1-inch pieces; add sugar, orange rind and salt, mixing well. Cut sponge cake in thin slices; line bottom of greased baking dish with 2 or 4 slices, cover with $\frac{1}{4}$ of rhubarb. Continue to make alternate layers of cake and fruit until material is used. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for

Fashion



TRULY SUMMERY is this lovely frock with flowing black tie, hat and gloves to match. Chic and right at the height of present vogue for afternoon, street or party dress.

30 minutes. Beat egg whites until stiff; add sugar slowly, beating until blended. Fill on baked pudding and bake 15 minutes longer, or until meringue is slightly browned. Make 6 servings.

SPICED RHUBARB

2 lbs. rhubarb
1 cup sugar
1-inch stick cinnamon
3 cloves
Dash nutmeg
1 tbsp. orange rind

Clean and cut the rhubarb in 1 to 2-inch lengths. Combine with the other ingredients in a greased casserole. Bake in a hot oven (400 deg. F.) about 20 minutes until tender but not mushy.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



DANCE FLOOR MANNERS. A crowded dance floor is not the place to try your novelty or eccentric steps.

New and Provocative Hair Dress

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Beauty and Fashion Editor

WE'VE BEEN SO deluged with the information about new and fascinating beauty products during the past weeks that we can scarcely keep up with them. But try each and every one of them we will . . . before bringing them to your attention and consideration. Here's the bright and wonderful future we women have been awaiting . . . the future for better things and better living.

And here is a new provocative plastic mist hair dress that keeps hair manageable, soft, lustrous and fragrant which is all that the name implies. It is a perfumed liquid with a plastic ingredient that eliminates stickiness and stiffness all the while it keeps hair in place . . . but softly.

There's no harsh look to the hairdo when this liquid fragrance is applied to the hair lightly by hand . . . or sprayed on with an atomizer. Many girls dislike the stiff harshness that some lacquer preparations afford the hair look . . . and rather chance the flying wisps than use it.

This new plastic-mist . . . delightfully perfumed . . . makes your hair stay set with none of the objectionables of the "lacquered" look . . . for it contains no lacquer . . . only a post-war ingredient devised by the multitudinous plastic developments.

Men as well as women will appreciate the softening adherence this liquid plastic mist has . . . the clinging tenacity it has in making stray strands stay where they are supposed to be. And in addition, it creates a halo of delightful fragrance to surround you as you move about.

Just a little on the hands and smoothed over the hair does a beautiful job of sleeking . . . but not slicking the hair. And it also creates a wonderful sheen . . . a soft, lustrous gloss to the coiffure. The better beauty salons are now using this delightful product in helping to maintain the wonderful hair creations which master stylists evolve. The plastic mist comes in three charming perfumes . . . each one reminding us of well-known and expensive scents. Yet this little hair beauty indispensable sells for only \$1.

For the name of this new plastic-mist hair dress, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4000, Monday through Saturday, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

TIP ON TABLE MANNERS

Cut a piece of meat and eat that before you cut the next piece. After you have graduated from the nursery you shouldn't cut the entire serving of meat into pieces before starting to eat it.

This Spring Riddle

By BETTINA BEDWELL

AS I was saying, style this spring is likely to be a question of how much you can bare. Among the favorite baring places of big time designers are shoulders.

When warm weather comes they want you to leave your shoulders bare, either by wearing a dress with a dropped-shoulder neckline, or one like the model we show, with a high neckline halter style.

This ensemble is by that famed American ace, Claire Potter, and she makes the bare shoulder waist and the little bolero that gives some covering when needed, of reseda green crepe.



WHETHER you wear a Grecian hairdress comparable to the charming hairdo Joan Leslie . . . lovely titian-haired Warner actress . . . displays to fine advantage . . . or a modernized version of the page boy or short cut . . . a new hair bead aid, a plastic-mist fragranced liquid, will bring a professional look to your Delilah incantation. It sleeks . . . but doesn't slick . . . keeps it softly lustrous, in place without a sticky or stiff harshness.

Maid of Honor Entertains

DEAR MRS BEECKMAN: My best friend is planning to be married late in June, and she has asked me to be her maid of honor. I would like information as to the form of entertainment proper in the case of the honor attendant.

1—I am planning a tea in her honor, to be held in my home. Shall I plan to have the tea as one of the first parties for the bride-to-be, or shall I wait and be one of the final ones to entertain?
2—How shall I word the invitations so that the guests will understand that the party is not to be a shower?
3—What is the proper hour for tea?
4—Is it necessary to serve coffee also?
5—As the hostess, shall I give a gift to the guest of honor?

B. R.
1—You may schedule your party for whenever you wish, but it might interest you to give your tea in honor of the engagement or of the engaged couple and so give your tea fairly soon, before the showers are planned.
2—Your invitations might be notes, reading somewhat like this:

DEAR MARIE:
On Sunday, April 28 I am giving a tea at my house in honor of Margaret Thompson

and Philip Day, and I hope that you and Bill will come in sometime between four and seven.

Affectionately,
3—Four to seven o'clock are the usual tea-hours . . . and sometimes four to six.

4—No, not really necessary to serve coffee as well as tea, but hostesses find that many guests (especially men) welcome an alternative to tea.

5—No, this is not necessary. As a matter of fact, if you, the hostess, present a gift to the guest of honor, you might give your guests the impression that your party is a shower, the very idea you wish to avoid.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Monday, April 29, 1946

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Conservative type generally, though energetic and persistent. Have executive ability; are faithful to a trust. Deliberate, cautious. Being hurried annoys you. Science and inventions interest you; also problems requiring care, continued study. Can become adept as manager, adviser, artist, actor. Avoid fault-finding, self-will. Birthdate of Wm. Randolph Hearst, newspaper magnate, editor; Lorado Taft, sculptor; Arthur Wellesley, Duke of Wellington.

Copyright, 1946, King Feat., Synd., Inc.
LUCKY NUMBER—29.
LUCKY COLOR—Golden.

Service Insurance Grace Periods

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
If we should fail to pay the premium on my husband's National Service Life Insurance on the date due, would the policy lapse?
(MRS.) J. G. F.
A grace period of 31 days without interest will be allowed for the payment of any premiums other than the first premium payable under National Service Life Insurance policies.

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

Postwar Carnival

THERE WILL BE SOMETHING DOING every minute from mid-afternoon to midnight at the Hunnewell Club's first postwar carnival in Newton Saturday.

President's Wife, Daughter at Beach

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 29 (AP)—The President's wife and daughter, quietly spending a few days at a beachfront hotel, are expected to leave Wednesday for Washington.

Mrs. Harry S. Truman and daughter, Margaret, took a stroll on the boardwalk. They sought to avoid publicity.

Complete with a midway, movies, games, fortune telling and good food, the club will take on a carnival air for this gala May event. Club members working on the many committees include Dr. Edwin Leonard, general chairman, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Swanton and Mr. and Mrs. George Shannon helping with games of chance; Mrs. Frank Dennison, Mrs. Hugh Mellor, Mrs. Arthur Byers, E. D. Parent, Earl Mitchell in charge of booths and games, Ted Merrill, and a large group helping with supper and decorations, including Barbara Ford, Marie Parent, Mrs. Howard Pearce, Mrs. F. T. LaValle and Mrs. Harold Higgins.

A RADCLIFFE-HARVARD romance is revealed in announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Graham Winslow of Brookline of the engagement of their daughter Eleanor to John Crocker, Jr., son of Rev. and Mrs. John Crocker of Groton.

The bride-to-be attended Winsor, the University of Chicago and graduated from Radcliffe last February.

After serving as an ensign in the Navy Air Corps, Mr. Crocker has resumed his studies at Harvard. He is a member of Owl, D. K. E. and Hasty Pudding-Institute of 1770.

THE LARGE CHARITY dance celebrating the opening of Ten Acres in Wayland was the first reunion of many young society couples whose paths have not crossed since the husbands went off to war.

Swinging around the dance floor to Ruby Newman's music the Benjamin Beales were continually stopping to greet old friends. They were married in Florida while Mrs. Beale was in the WAVES and Benjie an officer in the Army, and have recently returned to set up housekeeping in a small cottage near the Norfolk Hunt Club. The former Mary Louise King wore a peasant type dinner gown with off-shoulder neckline and full sleeved bodice of white silk topped a gayly printed skirt.

GRAFTON FAY, who has recently returned from the service, squirmed his pretty blonde wife and dark haired Mrs. Albert Lincoln, Jr. (Mary Gooding) in a lovely pink lace dress with long tight sleeves and corsages of pink gladioli, was with her ex-Navy officer husband. His sister, Mrs. Arthur T. Lyman, Jr., very pretty in hyacinth chiffon, was at the same table. Also glimpsed Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gannett.

Cool, Colorful



By MARIAN MARTIN
What a tiny waist you have with this wa-and-tie sash belt! A mere trio of parts makes Pattern 9267 simple sewing. Trim it with ric-rac or the included tulip applique.

Pattern 9267 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16, 3 yards 35-inch. Send twenty-five cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Fifteen cents more brings you the useful Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book with a free pattern for smart "big-on-a-belt" printed right inside the book. Brimful of chic, easy-to-make fashions.

Air Strike Road Blockade Removed

DETROIT, April 29 (AP)—Strike sympathizers at the Stinson division plant of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. At Wayne used more than 100 automobiles to blockade the Van Boro road entrance to the plant for an hour and a half today, then withdrew them.

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BY AN EXPERT
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POTATOES
FINE, FIRM, CLEAN
BEAUTIES ALL WITH
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10 LBS 49¢

Now it's salad time! Fill your salad bowl with fresh fruits and vegetables from your A&P Super Market. You'll find all the makings... gloriously fresh and at their appetizing best... crisp lettuce... red ripe tomatoes... radishes, peppers, onions... and scores of other appetite-tempters. Make fruit salads, too... you'll get the pick of the crop, thrifty priced at your A&P every day.

ONIONS	NEW CROP TEXAS	3 LBS 28¢
TOMATOES	SELECTED RED-RIPED	CELLO PKG 25¢
CUCUMBERS	NATIVE HOTHOUSE	EACH 19¢
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LEMONS	LARGE JUICY CALIF.	5 FOR 15¢
GRAPEFRUIT	SWEET, JUICY No Sugar Needed	4 FOR 28¢

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571



Laura Wheeler:

Fifteen cents more brings you our newest Needlecraft Catalogue—the 1946 edition—112 illustrations of designs for crochet, knitting, quilts, embroidery, toys, handicraft—a free pattern for quiddle toys printed right in the catalogue.

Preview on Keith Program Tonight

Sneak previews, a common occurrence on the West Coast attended by film stars and executives as a must, are a New England novelty. Universal executives, desirous of getting a fresh reaction, have selected Boston for this highly important preview and will have studio representatives scattered throughout the house to get the audience reaction.

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BLACKSTONE, whose name is a synonym for magic, continues to bemuse, bewilder and bewitch capacity audiences at the Colonial Theater, where tonight he begins the third week of his enormously successful engagement here.

Gloucester Gets Funds for Schools

Gloucester will be given two federal advances of \$8000 each for preparation of plans and specifications for two elementary schools to be built at an estimated cost of \$200,000 each, it was announced today by William D. Jones of the Federal Work Agency.

Each building will contain nine classrooms, an auditorium, a gymnasium and a cafeteria.

DEXETER KEN 7067
BARBARA STANWYCK
GEORGE BRENT
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REPUTATION
MARSHA HUNT JOHN CARROLL
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BUT THE BEST."
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"SENSATIONAL BUTN'T MISS
THIS REMARKABLE FILM."—*Liberty Magazine*

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ARLINGTON For the Entire Week
REGENT Play Crazy-Young! Bargains
 "THE BELLS OF ST. MARY'S"
 ARL 1197
 Cont. 2-11
 Shows 2:50-5:40-8:45

LYNN On the LYNNWAY, RUDIE!
 "LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE"
 "CHINA SKY"
 MALEN
CANADA CENT. e BAL 7654

GENE TIERNEY **GEORGE MONTGOMERY**
"CHINA GIRL" **"SYLVIA"** **"SCARLET"**

STRAND MAL. Afternoon 1:45
7654 Evening 6:30 & 8:15
G. Colburn "Tomorrow Is Forever" "Senator"
G. Welles "Hunters"
MYSTIC CONTINUOUS • MAL. 7654

"HOLLYWOOD CANTEN"
Also "UNDER WESTERN SKIES"
SOUTH STATION

MUSIC
1:45-2:11 • Free Franks
J. Weissmiller-1. Sheffield, Torrance & Leopold Womack
Allan Lane-Jane Frazee, "A GUY CALLED CHANGE"

SOUTH STATION  **CBS**

ORPHEUM
1:45 • Evee-7:11
RAY SUN. - RAL. CRAY.
Mickie King-Melvin White-Alice
Buckley

MAJOR CRISIS THE UN
TECHNICOLOR, MUSICAL AND 3 CARTOONS

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER Cont. from 3 P.M.
 Feature Shows at 1:00-2:55-5:55-10:00
 Comed "THE BANDIT OF Anita"
 "MURDER"
MAPLEWOOD Mat. 1:45
 Eve. 7:30
 Dick Powell, "CORNERED," Nickolson Chelard
 "NITCHEKE TO HAPPINESS," Al Pearce
NEUDORA

Also "One Way to Love," Chester Morris BROOKLINE Continues 1 P. M. "THE HARVEY GIRLS," Judy Garland (Kohl. Donat. "Vacation From Marriage")		MEDFORD SQUARE 1:30 6:45 MYSTIC 1800 Randolph Scott "ABILENE" Warren William		MYSTIC 1000 Judy Garland "THE HARVEY GIRLS" Kohl. Donat.	
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UNIVERSITY **LANCASTER**
 CONRAD WOODS CONT. DAILY
 "BANDIT" LAF. 4000
 "MASQUERADE IN MEXICO" "PRISON
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THE REVERE
REVERE BOULEVARD REV 1400
STARZAN AND THE LEOPARD WOMAN

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Dinnerware, "TAHITI NIGHTS"
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 Byron Barr-Lotus Leag, "TOKYO ROSE"
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 "HITCH-HIKE TO HAPPINESS"
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SOMERVILLE
TEELE 50 SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"THE KID FROM SPAIN" "Band End" "Band End"
"Along Nevada Trail" "Along Nevada Trail" "Along Nevada Trail"

"BELLS OF ST. MARY'S"
Screened 2:40-3:45-9:05

ADAMS GEN. MGR. 2080 COMMUNITY	WATERTOWN SQ. WAT
ALLAN LANE-JANE FRAZEE	Humphrey Bogart, 'IT ALL CAME TRUE'
'A GUY COULD CHANGE'	Barbara Stanwyck, "How Enchanted Man"
Lon Chaney, "STRANGE CONFESSION"	WEYMOUTH
	NEW AND THEATRE
	JIM DAVIS, JACK MALEY

DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN
MAGNET CONZ. 1 to 11 **MATTAPAN**
THE BANDIT
DRIVE IN THEATRE
GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS OF 1945
BOB MITCHEM "NEVADA"
 CONZ. 12 to 14 DRIVE IN THEATRE
 COMMENCING 1946 - DRIVE IN THEATRE CRIP

SHERWOOD FORST
Marguerite Chapman, "One Way to Love"

EVERETT CAPITOL Daily 1:45-3:45 PARK Judy Garland "HARVEY GIRLS"		WINTHROP AND STATE 1. Weissmuller-B. Joyce Terra A. L. Conrad 2.		ORIENTAL PALACE Edw. G. Robinson Vincent Barnet Tender	
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"Folk of the Dead"	"CLUB MAYANA"	Close Call for Ben. Blackie	"Red Dragon"
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Magician Gives Own 'Wonder Show' Hotfoot

By PEGGY DOYLE

"Around the World," the new Orson Welles-Cole Porter musical that is a rich marriage of "Hellzapoppin'" and "Nellie Bly," laid a \$400,000 egg the other night at the Opera House.

Too frequently, inadequately prepared productions open in this trout town when they have yet to hold a dress rehearsal. Some of these limping productions, with a tightening here and a gusset there, have gone to Broadway to achieve healthy, enduring runs.

Such a future is hardly in the cards for "Around the World." Even the most optimistic dead-head aisle-sitter must be constrained in conscience to indulge in any sanguinary predictions regarding this mouse-out-of-a-mountain whist.

Mr. Welles, who doubles as a magician in his Mercury production, out-Blackstoned himself in this now-you-see-it-now-you-don't musical adventure . . . he made his show disappear.

"Around the World," representing a Martian disregard for the angel's money and the paying customer's patience, is a monumental example of overlooking the forest for the trees. Elaborately detailed, it boasts 32 baroque settings and costumes that for color effects and eye-appeal have not been matched this season.

Jules Verne's bright adventure-yarn of Phileas Fogg and his 80-day dash around the world is presently being told on film as well as "in the flesh." A quaintly dated film of a bank robbery in which the supposedly infallible Scotland Yard man confused the estimable Mr. Fogg with the robber introduces "Around the World."

The celluloid Mr. Fogg, who

would be Broadway's fine actor, Arthur Margetson, gives way to the footlights' Mr. Fogg, a 19th century, British-accented Mr. Apple, who had made a bet with the London Whist Club's sedate members that he can circle the globe in 80 days.

The production and Mr. Margetson's performance have a great deal of style, and it looked to be a rewarding evening. But midway in the first half an infatuation with trick effects muffled things and what might have been a night of enchanting make-believe became a colorfully depressing and seemingly interminable experience.

Featured with Margetson are Alan Reed, Mary Healy, Julie Warren and Larry Lawrence. The supporting cast is one of the largest in musical comedy history and includes jugglers, contortionists, stoges, aerialists, etcetera, etcetera. Ray Goody's slide-for-life from stage to an upper box appeared for a time to be menacing the life of Boston's celebrated first-nighter and walker, Miss Elio Sears, but she and we survived.

The musical stage's great com-



SMOKE SCREEN—The annals of history were crowded with the subterfuges used by women to accomplish their purposes. When women had won the vote, adopted the cigaret and taken to bobbed hair and slacks, there was little left that was completely masculine—except the cigar! And so look what's happening in the movies! Lucille Ball, in Universal's "Lover Come Back," suspects George Brent is playing around with Vera Zori na, smokes a cigar, leaves the butt to battle him. In "So Goes My Love," another Universal release, Myrna Loy puffs a cigar—not well but eagerly—thinking some daffiness on her part will cure her screwball husband, Don Ameche. You'll be seeing both films on Keith screens soon.

poser and lyricist, Cole Porter, has written an acceptable but undistinguished score for "Around the World." He, like many of us opening-night, seemed to find the going tough.

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50 — SPECTACULAR ILLUSIONS — 50

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MP Theatres MOVIE GUIDE

Metropolitan GARY COOPER INGRID BERGMAN Edna Ferber's **'SARATOGA TRUNK'**

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY JOEL McCREA • BRIAN DONLEVY DONNY TUTT • BARBARA BRITTON **'THE VIRGINIAN'** Plus 2nd HRT Lum & Abner "PARTNERS IN TIME"

WASH OLYMPIA • SCOLLY **MODERN** CROSBY • SAMPSON • DONNY LAMOUR **'ROAD TO UTOPIA'** CHANEL WILDE • ANITA LOUISE **'Mendicant of Sherwood Forest'** GRIFFIN • "So Easy to Love," "Color Story"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE LER. 4040. Mat. 1:45-Em. 7:45 **Beana Burke** "BECAUSE OF HIM" • F. Tom • **Bullhorn** "TERROR BY NIGHT" • R. Dren

ALLSTON Lucille Ball-Jean Crisp **'VALLEY OF THE SUN'** STA. 4410 in Color "WHEELS OF HAPPINESS" 1:30 7:45 Claudette Colbert Ann Sothern • G. Marlowe "Tomorrow Is Forever" "Up Goes the Lighthouse" "Helen" • "Come Call a Leopard Woman" For Boston Dislike!

CAMBRIDGE **CENTRAL SQ.** J. Williams • R. Joyce **'TERROR BY NIGHT'** **LEOPARD WOMAN** Cent. 1:11 R. Kelly "Adventures of Tom Sawyer"

HARVARD Ray Milland-Jane Wyman **'THE LAST WEDDING'** Mat. 1:45-Em. 7:45 **'MEXICANA'**

CHELSEA **BROADWAY** Cent. 2770 Mat. 1:45-Em. 7:30 Walt Disney's "MICKEY" in color **Donald Duck** "MERRY LADIES IN TRIP"

OLYMPIA Ch. 1661. Mat. 1:45-Em. 7:30 J. Williams • "TARZAN & LEOPARD WOMAN" "Helen Girl" Jelle Bishop & Charlie Barnet's Brk.

CODMAN Barbara Stanwyck-Corpe Brent **'MY REPUTATION'** 1:30 7:45 Early Today "ELIAS DILLY THE KID"

FIELDS Perry Como-Doris O'Keefe **'WINTER WONDERLAND'** 1:45-7:45 "SPRINGTIME IN TEXAS"

FRANKLIN Barbara Stanwyck-Corpe Brent **'MY REPUTATION'** 1:30 7:45 Early Today "BEHIND GREEN LIGHTS"

LIBERTY Grumpy Work-Tessie Tompkins **'DAY OF DUBBY'** 1:45-7:45 Also "GOVERNMENT GIRL"

MORTON Grumpy Work-Barbara Stanwyck **'MY REPUTATION'** 1:30 7:45 R. Marjoe "BLACKMARKET BABIES"

DORCHESTER (Cont.) **STRAND** G. Calvert-Corpe Brent **'TERROR BY NIGHT'** **'TARZAN & LEOPARD WOMAN'** Ends Today **TAL. 6000** "THE SCARLET CLAW"

UPHAMS Barry Fitzgerald-Walter Huston **'THE SCARLET CLAW'** Cent. 12:30 "THE SCARLET CLAW"

MATTAPAN **ORIENTAL** Claudette Colbert **'TOMORROW IS FOREVER'** 1:45-7:45 "TARZAN & LEOPARD WOMAN"

ROXBURY Claudette Colbert **'TOMORROW IS FOREVER'** 1:45-7:45 "TARZAN & LEOPARD WOMAN"

RIVOLI Claudette Colbert **'TOMORROW IS FOREVER'** 1:45-7:45 "TARZAN & LEOPARD WOMAN"

DUDLEY Deanna Dabie **'TERROR BY NIGHT'** 1:45-7:45 "TERROR BY NIGHT"

HUMBOLDT J. Bennett • Ed. G. Robinson **'THE SCARLET CLAW'** 1:30 & 7:45 "NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE"

SHAWMUT Barbara Stanwyck-Corpe Brent **'MY REPUTATION'** 1:30 7:45 "BEHIND GREEN LIGHTS"

WARREN Cary Cooper-Nadine Carroll **'TOMORROW IS FOREVER'** 1:45-7:45 Also Last "THIS GUN FOR HIRE"

SOMERVILLE **Capitol** 7:45 **Ball Sq.** 3:45 **'CORNERED'** 1:45-7:45 **'Masquerade in Mexico'** 1:45-7:45

CENTRAL Sen. 7610 Mat. 1:45-Em. 7:45 Ray Milland "LAST WEDDING" Jane Wyman **'THE LAST WEDDING'** "SILENCE IN THE SKY"

STRAND Sen. 0830 Mat. 1:45-Em. 7:45 **'Masquerade in Mexico'** 1:45-7:45 **'LIFE WITH BLONDIE'**

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PLYMOUTH EVE. 1:30 MATHEMATICS 8:30 THURS. & SAT. 8:30 to 4:00; Wed. 8:30 to 3:00; Sat. 8:30 to 3:00 (Tax Incl.)

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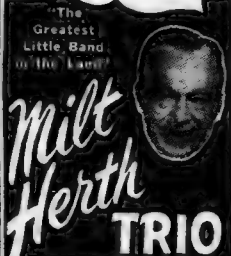
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ITALIAN ARMS SEIZED

ROME, April 29 (AP)—Milan dispatches today reported that Italian carabinieri had raided a communications equipment plant there, uncovering three truckloads of arms and ammunition, including 51 machine guns.

"I wuz thinkin'..."

by **IZZY ORT**



It's a dull day wat ain't got no turnin' an' dis is one of 'em! Spring is here an' I oughta be leavin' like a tuna but I'm fulla thoughts an' plans. Fer e x a m p l e :

Wednesday is May Day witch is the day fer May poles an' hangin' baskets on doors an' all dat stuff! I wuz thinkin' about a May pole but—dese prices! Fer wat I wanted to pay I'd a wound up wid a broom stick so, I called the whole deal off! Anyhoo, the best deal in town these days is ya lookin' fer some fun in the afternoon, is ta hustle over ta my Grille fer "tea time at Ort's!" Yeh! We sell tea if we hafta but we don't make no livin' from it! I wanted a high class name fer this period in witch Chick Harris' Gentlemen of Rhythm is on hand fer dancin' an' 'un an' so, that's it! Honest, it's the best take in town durin' daylight an' it's the time when Essex Street cafe society struggles in fer pick-me-ups! In the evenin' my Grille haws like a hungry bee an' upstairs, the El Tropico, where Ethel Gordon handles the social amenities, it's jive ta rumba tempo. The more I see of these two intimate places, the better I like 'em. Take a tip—step out tonight an' visit Ort's Grille an' El Tropico at 25 Essex. Advt.

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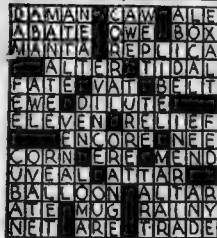
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HENRY



Puzzle on Page 25

REPORTS ON MERCY WHEAT
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34—Boston American, April 29

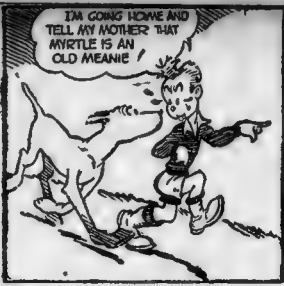
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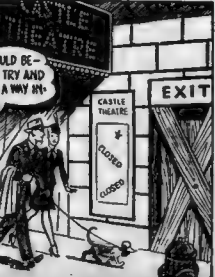
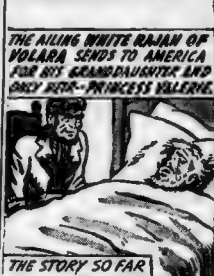
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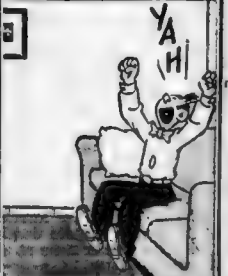
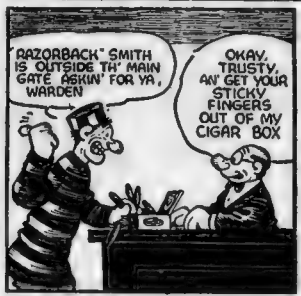


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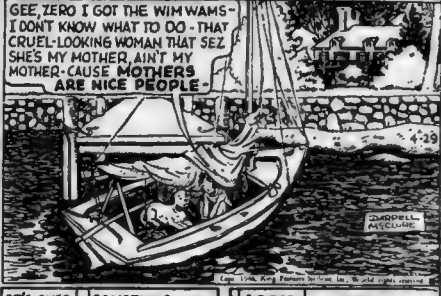
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I	W	H	T	R	T	I
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Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

Boston American, April 29—35

Harvard and Tech Begin Sport's Queerest Chapter

By AUSTEN LAKE

SO THIS IS THE VERNAL season of the year when several score of Harvard and Technology oarsmen of an exceedingly masculine type begin their annual water baptisms on the Charles. They have begun their strenuous daily rehearsals and soon they will open their eight-oared regattas in which they cram six months of energy in a few minutes of concentrated action.

Next to the B.A.A. marathon it opens one of the queerest chapters in college sport, the only one in which muscular young men compete while sitting down, going backwards and personally hardly bugging an inch.

I must admit that I have never been imbued with the charms of eight-oared rowing, which requires so much expensive real estate and consumes so many man hours and so much money and emotion. There is a good deal of mystery and flub-dub written about the skill required to give just the correct directional twist to the oarhandle and blade, and about the fine nervous control needed to keep the spine sloped, the wrists angled and the knees thrusting long after the intestines of each oarsman have jumbled, the muscles cramped and the brain addled. I have never quite decided whether rowing takes a lot of imagination or none at all.

What Is "Technical"?

SO THE HARVARD AND TECH navies are taking their paper-shell bodkin-boats on aimless cruises up and down the river, a-heaving and a-hauling in perfect time to the loud grunts of the undersized bantams who sit aft with the tiller ropes. Like heel-and-toe racing, chinning the bar, heavy weight-lifting and casting the 16-pound shot for distance, it defies my appreciation.

I am told that eight-oared rowing is an exacting sport in which every athlete learns to breathe in uniform gasps lest he inadvertently hiccup and sink the shell, which is frail as a fiddle and light as a politician's promise. For these boats, all tailor-made, run into considerable sums of money, and the cost of the sport is not negligible, especially since apprentice coxswains sometimes ram their craft against bridge buttresses with the noise of a collapsing peach basket.

The literature about rowing has slumped in late years and I doubt that there is any sport-page authority left in the East to inform the small minority of interested readers about the technicalities of rowing—like Mr. Robert Harron used to do in the old Transcript, which specialized in polite sports like the dog hounds, badminton, horse golf and ladies' golf. Mr. Harron used to write long hysterics on the spacing between puddles, the intervals in which the blades were in the water, and employ such trade terms as "shooting the wrists," "washing out," "rushing the slides," "kind of persiflage. Mr. Billy Mullins, the present political expert of the Herald, was another oar expert with an enormous crew knowledge who has drifted away to other topics.

But being technical is, in itself, no trick. Because one can get technical about such trivialities as the best method to pet a cat for stroke and texture of touch. I remember hearing a learned discussion between two veteran oyster openers at the South Station seafood bar on the superiority of shucking Blue Points. One favored the "point-and-thumb" technique in which the knife-point severs the shell and the thumb scoops out the bivalve in a single motion. But the other preferred the edge of the knife in a forehead grip with a little twiddle at the instant of the mercy thrust which is called the "awkins' flexure," being invented by Sir 'Arry 'Awkins, Imperial oyster opener to King Edward VII. Books could be written on this subject.

What Is the Attraction?

AND YET THERE MUST BE some fascination in eight-oared rowing. Otherwise the lean, limber athletes of a cultured-coal-heaver type who can row all day, stay out all night and still lick

their weight in longshoremen, would not spend three hours a day for six months, hawling and squirming with their popping eyes riveted on the rear of each other's necks and finishing their contests with upset stomachs, nervous spasms and fuzz on their tongues.

If one of them ever catches a crab during a row, which is like digging a divot in golf, only vastly more disastrous socially, he will be remembered forever as the lout who gimmicked the big event and lacked the moral courage to drown himself. That fellows!

I once asked a Harvard stroke oar, whom I think was Reginald Jenney, what he thought about during his races and he said, "At the quarter mark I am apt to think cool thoughts about ice cream sodas and double walnut fudge sundae with scoops of marshmallow frosting on the top. At the half I may be obsessed with dreams of a box-spring bed and freshly-laundried sheets with a swansdown coverlet. But in the last half I just think, 'Ugh-huh, That must be fun!'"

I never think of college rowing but I remember the day that Dartmouth resumed the sport a few years before the war on Occum pond, where they had a couple of patched shells and a boathouse converted from a ruined icehouse. The Dartmouth oarsmen had only a rudimentary idea of how to handle the Dartmouth boat splattered off in a cloud of spray, paced in a single scull by their English-born coach, Jim Smith. And every so often Jim would yell something in his Limehouse lisp and the kids would put on their brakes and whos down and listen while he said how fast streamers their chins and row without scooping up kelp on the ends of their blades.

Happily, none of the Dartmouth fleet tipped over. Because, if they had, there was no mahogany launch with male nurses to throw them inflated mattresses or fish them out for hot brandy dosages from thermos flasks. And when the crew came sailing home again everybody was relieved to count nine people in the boat, including the cox.

That was what you might expect. Because in the proper rowing circles, like Harvard and Tech, you don't just go out in a boat and vulgarly start to row. You spend the winter indoors in a glass conservatory, with live water flowing on either side, sitting in stationary boats and pulling to the tune of a grandioso orchestra. You don't just coarsely go out and row. You could be removed from the Social Register for that!

Fans Peril Ted Williams: Clubs Fail to Aid Star

By HUCK FINNEGAN

This was a day of prescribed rest for the Red Sox, but Ted Williams took some batting practice at Fenway Park because Clem Dreisewerd and Jim Bagby volunteered to pitch to him. Lucky he's alive to be able to hit. That's what he's going to do.

the flow of fans onto the field at game's end.

The experience Williams had after the Sunday double-header in Philly could have been catastrophic. Ted Hughson had won the opener 2-1.

Ted Williams was the second 10. Mickey Harris won the second 5-1. Williams made two hits in the first game, two in the second. He won the duke over Bobo Newsom from here to there. The 39,012 fans in the stands disintegrated Newsom when Williams helped shell him from the box in the four-run seventh. They wanted Williams.

They got him. At least 3000 of the 39,000 started after him when Harris fanned Garrison for the final out. They caught him in the infield. He didn't have a chance. "Help, get me out of here," he yelled. No help was available as idolizing fans grabbed him, ripped every button off his shirt. He was being jockeyed toward left field when a lone gendarme bulled his way through the seething mass and rescued him.

But even the lone cop had disappeared by the time Williams had showered and dressed. And when he attempted to leave the park, he was stormed again. Kids jumped on the running boards and roof of the car. They wouldn't let it start. He never would have gotten back downtown had not the A's office seen his plight and phoned police.

This wasn't his first mob experience. The 1941 day he hit "six for eight" and climbed from 339 to 406 the same Philadelphia phans stormed him as they used to storm Jimmie Foxx. And recall that 1939 day at Holy Cross when, after hitting a home run with the bases loaded, the entire right field bank emptied and engulfed him. They got his cap that day, too.

"But this was the worst," he said panting. "I honestly thought

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					
Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.	
BOSTON	9	4	.689	1	
New York	9	4	.692	1	
Detroit	7	4	.638	—	
S. Louis	6	5	.550	3½	
Cleveland	4	5	.444	—	
Chicago	5	7	.417	4½	
Washington	4	8	.333	5½	
Philadelphia	2	10	.167	7½	

NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.	
Brooklyn	8	3	.727	—	
St. Louis	9	4	.682	—	
BOSTON	7	4	.636	1	
Chicago	6	5	.545	2	
Cincinnati	5	7	.417	3½	
New York	5	7	.417	3½	
Pittsburgh	4	8	.333	4½	
Philadelphia	2	10	.200	5½	

RESULTS YESTERDAY
 BRAVES 5, PHILS 1 (2d).
 BRUINS 2, PHILS 1 (1st).
 GIANTS 10, DODGERS 3 (2d).
 REDS 7, PIRATES 1.
 CUBS 7, CARDS 2 (1st).
 CUBS 5, CARDS 1 (2d).
 NO GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.
 GAMES TOMORROW
 POSTON at Cincinnati.
 Brooklyn at Chicago.
 Chicago at Washington.
 Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

Sox, Tigers to Set Marks

Breaking attendance records everywhere they play, the Red Sox are expected to set a new mid-week mark as they entertain Detroit's world champion Tigers tomorrow Wednesday.

Some 25,000 are expected to watch tomorrow's game with the A. L.'s most valuable player, Hal Newhouse, opposing Joe Dobson on the hill. A full

they were going to tear me in shreds. They were tearing away at my uniform when the cop saved me. I had visions of doing a nudist race into the clubhouse. Somehow I managed to save my glove. But, boy, I had to fight for it."

Maybe the cure would be: "Lazor playing left field for Boston."

That is, in the ninth inning, Williams is the game's most magnetic figure since Ruth. He should be protected.

LEADERS... The Sox were buoyant today as they detrained at Back Bay station. And why not? They had swept a three-game series in Philadelphia, extended their win streak to four straight, jumped above the Yanks into sole possession of first place and accepted better pitching than they received. Ferriss was superb in his 7-0 shutout victory; Hughson was the '44 Hughson as he won 2-1, and Harris was the pitcher everybody expected him to be in '41. Dobson and Johnson also have pitched well, so that the staff, on a whole, seems to be in much better shape than the Yankees, and it seems to be agreed that pitching will decide the locale of both Sox and Yanks in the race.

Dobson (2-0) is Cronin's choice to open against Detroit tomorrow... Harris' record is 3-0, Hughson's 3-1, Johnson and Ferriss 1-0.

One year ago today, Ferriss won his first major league game, giving the Sox a record of two won, eight lost. Today, the Sox record was 10 won, 3 lost... What a difference a Hughson, Pesky or Doerr can make... Besides hitting the double that cemented the Sunday decision for Hughson, Metkovich twice backed against the wall to rob Peck of extra-base hits... Eddie McGah's first major league hit drove home Doerr with the fourth run of the big seventh. The rest of his hits should come easier... Said Williams: "Look at that bat. That burnt spot is from the friction of my swing against one of Boo's knee-high pitches. If I had connected it would have been the longest home run I ever made. I never took a more fierce cut."

Hal Wagner must have been black and blue all over today as he drove his family from New Jersey to Boston. The kayo Lardo Knerr administered landed Wagner on his left ear, the third time he has been hurt badly in the same spot. Dave Smith and Oscar Grimes were the other two

house is anticipated for Wednesday with Ferriss pitching, and another banner crowd will see Hughson pitch Thursday.

In their first six days at home, the Sox draw four crowds of better than 30,000 cash customers, drew 39,012 in Philly Sunday when they jumped into the league lead.

culprits... Mickey Harris stopped in New York today to visit brother Henry who is recovering from an appendectomy. Said Mickey Saturday as he gave a quarter to a sister of charity: That assures my third victory. He wasn't far from wrong.

Maryland Saliva Tests at Downs

The Massachusetts State Racing Commission announced today that it will adopt the same biological and chemical analysis of saliva of horses racing at Suffolk Downs this season, for the purpose of detecting narcotics and stimulants, as is now in use in Maryland.

Co-operating with the commission, Suffolk has purchased a mobile field laboratory which will be ready for the opening of the racing season, May 27. This laboratory which will be ready for the opening of the racing season, May 27. This laboratory will be located on the Suffolk grounds.

The system of analysis will be similar to that developed in recent months by the Maryland State Racing Commission.

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NARRAGANSETT PARK

Larkin Has 1 1/4 Pound Edge on Joyce Tonight

By JACK CONWAY

TIPPY LARKIN, New Jersey favorite, and the flashy **Willie Joyce** of Gary, Indiana will hold the spotlight in national boxing interest tonight when they will battle in a 12-round bout at a Callahan A. C. show at the Garden with the world's junior welterweight championship prize. It will be the first time in years that this title has received official recognition. The Massachusetts Boxing Commission, on the petition of Matchmaker Sam Silverman of the Callahan A. C., recognized the Larkin-Joyce tussle as for the long neglected title.

Larkin, one of the most consistent winners in the ring and recognized as the greatest fighter of his pounds in the world, rules a 2-to-1 favorite. These odds are justified on the records of the two junior welterweights who have agreed to weigh in at 140 pounds. This writer is naming Larkin to win.

While Larkin is the betting choice, Joyce will have plenty of backers who are confident his blazing speed and skill will enable him to leave the ring a winner.

Larkin has three important ring assets. He is fast, skillful, and a good puncher. If there is a knock-out score tonight, it will be Larkin who will land it.

Joyce has little chance of stopping Larkin. For Joyce to take the title he must win on points.

It was evident as Joyce outscored Bobby Zollo of Providence that he is not a puncher. Joyce hit the youthful and inexperienced Zollo with every punch in the book, but still he could not knock him out.

Joyce will not risk an exchange of blows with the hard thumping Larkin. Instead he will try to out-box Tippy, and riddle him with sharp punches delivered with lightning-like speed.

It will be the second meeting between Larkin and Joyce. In the last tussle between these men, Larkin won the decision, Joyce

BULLETIN

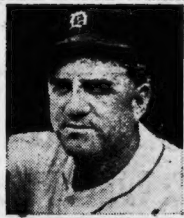
Tippy Larkin enjoyed a weight advantage of 1 1/4 pounds over Willie Joyce, when they weighed in today for tonight's bout at the Garden. Larkin weighed 139 1/2, Joyce 138 1/4.

was flying in his stretch drive. Willie captured the last two heats, but he was unable to overcome Larkin's early lead. With the distance for tonight's bout 12 instead of 10 rounds Joyce believes he will leave the ring a winner.

Joyce finished his training at Harry Kelley's Gym and was in the best of condition. Larkin came to Boston from his training camp in Jersey as he had to keep working hard until the last minute to get down to the required poundage of 140 pounds.

DESPITE A top of \$7.50 for ringside pews, the Silverman-O'Brien combination says there will be a large crowd in the Garden to see the tussle. The fact the bout has received title recognition from Messrs. Stokes, Wadsworth and Sears attracted

HOLD THOSE TIGERS!



STEVE O'NEILL

Steve O'Neill, whom, and his 1945 World Champion, are going to be the team to beat in the 1946 race. O'Neill, who won the 1945 World Championship, and his 1945 World Champion, are going to be the team to beat in the 1946 race. O'Neill, who won the 1945 World Championship, and his 1945 World Champion, are going to be the team to beat in the 1946 race.

TOMORROW AT 3 P. M.

FENWAY PARK

Magic Coin Picks Larkin to Win Title

Jack Conway tossed his famous Magic Coin to see who would win the world's junior welterweight championship bout between Tippy Larkin and Willie Joyce at the Garden tonight. The Magic Coin named Larkin as the winner.

Garden Card Tonight

TWELVE ROUNDS

(For world's junior welterweight title)

Tippy Larkin, New Jersey, vs. Willie Joyce, Gary, Ind.

EIGHT ROUNDS

Reddy Evans, Paterson, N. J., vs. Sgt. Mad Anthony Jones, Boston.

SIX ROUNDS

Leo Jones, Philadelphia, vs. Ceferino Bronco, Fall River.

Jackie Webber, Pawtucket, vs. Tony Reno, Boston.

John Cogman, Philadelphia, vs. John Yellowick, Richfield Park, N. J.

Tony Ferry, Fall River, vs. Mike Corti, Newark.

national interest to the contest.

Larkin and Joyce have each been guaranteed \$10,000 and given percentage privileges. A \$30,000 net gate will be needed to pay the overhead of the Callahan A. C. show, but it is expected that the receipts will top this figure.

The Boxing Commission will have its best officials on the job tonight. The Commission has come its part to give the match prominence. It is up to Larkin and Joyce to furnish a real fight. A stirring bout will do much to establish boxing on a big scale in Boston.

With Sal Bartolo of East Boston scheduled to defend his world's featherweight championship against Jack "Spider" Armstrong in a 15-round bout for the Goodwin A. C. at the Garden on Friday night, Boston has undertaken a boxing program for the week that rivals that of any ever attempted by any big city. The boxers and their managers should make it their duty to see that the public gets full value for its money. Boxers being paid record purses should take a certain amount of risks while in the ring.

SPIDER ARMSTRONG is the old man river of the featherweight division. He recently handed youthful Buddy Hayes a boxing lesson. Armstrong will meet one of the best boxers the featherweight class has produced in recent years when he opposes Bartolo. The latter is the finished ring product and he will be a favorite to retain his title.

Armstrong cannot punch like Dennis Patrick Brady who recently scored a knockdown against Bartolo, and he will have to rely upon his skill and speed if he is

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo



B. C. Sends War Vets Against Harvard

When Boston College takes the field against Harvard on Wednesday afternoon at Soldiers' Field, they will present one of the only all-veteran nines in New England intercollegiate baseball, in what will mark the renewal of baseball acquaintances between the two local colleges.

Every member of the starting team is a former member of the armed forces and the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, all will be represented. Maguire plans on starting Bob Blakeney, Army Air Force man, who was shot down over Germany and spent several months in a prison camp before he escaped through the underground. Roger York, who was an observer with the A. A. F., will be held in reserve.

John Spinner, former Marine captain and fighter pilot, who saw action in the So. Pacific, will tend the first base duties. Gerry Daurt, discharged Navy pilot will guard the keyhole sack and Tommy Maloney, whose address for many months was the ETO, will tend the hot corner. John Yurewicz, another veteran, will be at shortstop.

Bob Fitzgerald, who froze both his feet in the Battle of the Bulge, yet who returned to B. C. to become a regular starter on the basketball team last winter, will be behind the bat.

John Buckley, former A. F. lieutenant will patrol left field and Bob Lynch, a vet from the Pacific, will be in center field and Al Toomey will garden in right.

The Eagles have a one and one record to date and will be gunning for the win. Northeastern took their measure 8-7, but they beat Amherst, 6-3.

KOVACS BEATS PERRY

LOS ANGELES, April 29 (AP)—Frankie Kovacs of Oakland won the \$3500 allifornia State professional tennis championship yesterday by defeating Fred Perry, one-time English titleholder, in a four-set battle.

Power was the determining factor as Kovacs punched his way to a 6-1, 7-9, 6-2, 6-2 triumph. Perry was able only once to break through Kovacs' service, and in that set, he won.

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Joe Louis Ready For Training

WEST BADEN, Ind., April 29 (AP)—Joe Louis' 54-day rest period is ended.

The world's heavyweight champion, with his fuzzy beard and mustache shaved off, breaks camp today to settle down to serious training for his title bout with Billy Conn in New York's Yankee Stadium June 19.

Louis, with his entourage, will move into his new camp at Pompton Lakes, N. J., no later than Saturday. The spot is ready for him. A new outdoor ring has been constructed for his immediate use. He intends to go into hard training at once.

The title-holder came to this quiet village spa March 7 merely to relax so he could get into the proper mental attitude for the drudgery of hard gymnasium work and boxing after a four-year layoff.

Louis' last battle was in New York March 27, 1942, when he blotted out Abe Simon. Then followed his military service.

Louis devoted most of his time here playing daily rounds of golf and taking long early morning hikes over the wooded hills to strengthen his legs and endurance. He melted off only six pounds to 216, but figures to get down to 205 for Conn.

Major League Leaders

By the Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Wietelmann, Boston, .417; Herman, Brooklyn, .389.

RUNS—Wick, New York 13; Herman, Brooklyn; Hopp, Boston, and Schoendienst, St. Louis, 11.

RUNS BATTED IN—Stevens, Brooklyn, and Miller, Cincinnati, 12.

HITS—Musial, St. Louis, 26; Schoendienst, St. Louis, 18.

DOUBLES—Ryan, Boston; Russell, Pittsburgh; Riser, Brooklyn, and Schoendienst, St. Louis, 2.

TRIPLES—Wassell, Philadelphia; Stevens and Herman, Brooklyn, and Musial, St. Louis, 2.

HOME RUNS—Walker, Brooklyn, 3; six players tied with 2.

STOLEN BASES—Reiser, Brooklyn, 7; Haas, Cincinnati, 4.

PITCHING—Ham, Boston; Lanier, St. Louis, and Joyce, New York, 3-0, 1.000.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Keller, New York, .444; Stephens, St. Louis, .421.

RUNS—Pesky, Boston, 14; Williams, Boston, 12.

RUNS BATTED IN—Doerr, Boston, 18; Eiten, New York, and Spence, Washington, 12.

HITS—DiMaggio, New York, Pesky and Williams, Boston, 18.

DOUBLES—Greenberg, Detroit, 4; Pesky, Boston, 3.

TRIPLES—Williams, Boston; Robertson, Lewis and Sperry, Washington, and Keller, New York, 2.

STOLEN BASES—Doerr, Boston; Lake, Detroit, and Stranahan, New York, 2.

PITCHING—Newhouse, Detroit; Chandler, New York, and Harris, Boston, 3-0, 1.000.

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Amazing Braves in Western Invasion

By BILL GRIMES

After winning seven out of eleven games in five short series against the Eastern clubs, the Braves are en route to Cincinnati, on the first swing through the hinterland.

Under the guidance of Billy Southworth, the Tribe is off to its best start in years. Usually, the Braves are slow starters and therefore along about this stage of the campaign, they are from one or two to four or five games under the .500 mark.

But, this year, they have not only won three more than they've lost but they are only one game behind the Brooklyn Dodgers and the St. Louis Cardinals, who are virtually tied for first place.

The Braves took both ends of yesterday's twin bill from the Phillies, thereby running their winning streak to four straight. Mort Cooper had a comparatively easy time winning the opener 6 to 1, but Johnny Sain had to battle all the way while chalking up his third straight victory of the campaign, in the nightcap.

Although he was nicked for 10 hits on his first start of the season last week at Ebbets Field, Cooper displayed flashes of his old time form. Of course, the Dodgers pack more power and boast of better hitters than the Blue Jays. But, Cooper was faster and had a better curve and fork ball yesterday than he showed in Brooklyn on the afternoon Ed Head pitched his "no-hit-no-run" classic.

One week ago yesterday, Johnny Sain had to go 11 innings to beat the Phillies 3 to 2. On that occasion, "Schoolboy" Rowe was in rare form and but for some ragged support would have come up with a win in the regulation number of rounds. But, the Braves played better ball and Sain took the decision, when "Whitey" Wietelman squeezed Bama Rowell home with the winning run.

Sain drew Al Jurisich as an opponent yesterday. Jurisich holds a verdict over the Braves. It was a 3 to 1 decision over a seven-round route, during which Al allowed only three hits, after turning back the first 15 Braves in order. Yesterday, the first three batters got as many hits and runs off Jurisich as all the Braves got off him in seven innings, a week ago yesterday at Shibe Park.

Stew Hofferth, who hadn't seen any service since the regular season got underway, took the pressure off Mort Cooper in the first game by connecting with a three-run triple in the 4th off Ken Radfensberger. Then, in the next round, Johnny Hopp cracked a three-bagger to deep right field, scoring Connie Ryan and in the 7th, the Braves hopped on Charlie Schanz for three hits, which produced two more tallies.

Phil Masi came through with a timely single, which scored Bama Rowell, with what turned out to be the deciding run of the nightcap in the 6th inning. Rowell was on second as the result of a blooper to left, which he stretched into a two bagger by some fast sprinting.

With the exception of the Dodgers, the Braves didn't encounter any major league opposition in their series with the Eastern clubs. But, they will get stiff competition in the West, particularly from the Cards and Cubs.

Billy Southworth knows that his club hasn't any business to be one game out of first place in the National League. And, of course, it wouldn't be, but for the fact that the Giants and Cubs upset the baseball world by taking cleaning up yesterday's double headers with the Dodgers and Cardinals, respectively.

Probably, Southworth will ac-

quire some much needed strength on this trip. He must have it to keep his club in the first division. He cannot function successfully without a right handed hitting slugger and a relief pitcher. He has performed a miracle with the current Braves in winning seven out of eleven starts.

Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE										
	B	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	R	P
BOSTON	12	5	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
New York	1	6	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Cleveland	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Detroit	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
St. Louis	6	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Chicago	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Washington	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Philadelphia	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE										
	B	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	R	P
BOSTON	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
New York	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Cincinnati	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Pittsburgh	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
St. Louis	7	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Chicago	6	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Brooklyn	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Philadelphia	6	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

*No game.

B's, Sox Averages

BRAVES										
	AB	R	H	RBI	HR	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	W
Gileswater, If	2	0	1	0	0	.500	1	0	1.000	1
Wietelman, If	2	0	1	0	0	.500	1	0	1.000	1
Hopp, cf	2	1	1	0	0	.500	1	0	1.000	1
Holmes, cf	4	0	1	0	0	.250	1	0	1.000	1
Rowland, If	4	0	1	0	0	.250	1	0	1.000	1
Ryan, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	.250	1	0	1.000	1
Rowland, If	4	0	1	0	0	.250	1	0	1.000	1
Masi, c	3	1	3	6	6	.250	1	0	1.000	1
Roberts, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	.250	1	0	1.000	1
Hofferth, c	4	0	1	0	0	.250	1	0	1.000	1
Poland, p	4	0	1	0	0	.250	1	0	1.000	1
Wright, p	2	0	1	0	0	.500	1	0	1.000	1
Sain, p	13	0	3	0	0	.231	1	0	1.000	1
Sanders, 1b	38	0	2	0	0	.053	1	0	1.000	1
Culler, cf	14	0	2	0	0	.143	1	0	1.000	1
Rowell, If	33	2	5	1	1	.152	1	0	1.000	1
Workman, c	8	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	1.000	1
Cooper, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	1.000	1
Hendrickson, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	1.000	1

PITCHERS' RECORDS										
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	W
Sain	1	0	1.000	1	0	1.000	1	0	1.000	1
Wright	1	0	1.000	1	0	1.000	1	0	1.000	1
Cooper	1	0	1.000	1	0	1.000	1	0	1.000	1
Hendrickson	1	0	1.000	1	0	1.000	1	0	1.000	1
McBride, cf	1	0	1.000	1	0	1.000	1	0	1.000	1
Ferriss, p	1	0	1.000	1	0	1.000	1	0	1.000	1
Wagner, cf	4	0	1.000	1	0	1.000	1	0	1.000	1
Wagner, cf	4	0	1.000	1	0	1.000	1	0	1.000	1
Russell, inf	4	0	1.000	1	0	1.000	1	0	1.000	1
Yorke, cf	4	0	1.000	1	0	1.000	1	0	1.000	1
Dikmaglio, cf	22	8	.191	1	0	1.000	1	0	1.000	1
McKevrick, If	48	13	.191	1	0	1.000	1	0	1.000	1
Doerr, 2b	27	3	.148	1	0	1.000	1	0	1.000	1
Pelham, 3b	27	3	.148	1	0	1.000	1	0	1.000	1
Stainer, 3b	4	0	1.000	1	0	1.000	1	0	1.000	1
Dolbow, p	4	0	1.000	1	0	1.000	1	0	1.000	1
Elyak, c	14	1	.214	1	0	1.000	1	0	1.000	1
McGib, p	4	0	1.000	1	0	1.000	1	0	1.000	1
Andrew, 3b	25	0	1.000	1	0	1.000	1	0	1.000	1
Doerr, 2b	27	3	.148	1	0	1.000	1	0	1.000	1
Bughman, p	10	0	1.000	1	0	1.000	1	0	1.000	1
Doerr, 2b	27	3	.148	1	0	1.000	1	0	1.000	1
Johnson, p	8	0	1.000	1	0	1.000	1	0	1.000	1
Gilbert, 1b	1	0	1.000	1	0	1.000	1	0	1.000	1

PITCHERS' RECORD										
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	W
Harris	1	0	1.000	1	0	1.000	1	0	1.000	1
Onbaso	1	0	1.000	1	0	1.000	1	0	1.000	1
Ferriss	1	0	1.000	1	0	1.000	1	0	1.000	1
Johnson	1	0	1.000	1	0	1.000	1	0	1.000	1
Sagby	1	0	1.000	1	0	1.000	1	0	1.000	1
Ryba	1	0	1.000	1	0	1.000	1	0	1.000	1

Kyriakides to Run In Poppy Day Grid

Stylianios Kyriakides, who won the B. A. A. Marathon, is to run again May 25 in the 12 1/2-mile Poppy Day road race sponsored by two Medford poets of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Johnny Kelly, Tarzan Brown and Lloyd Bairstow are also entered in the race, to be held to increase Medford's poppy sales, Andy Zamparelli, president of the posts, said.

Fred Ellis Greets Jumbos Tomorrow

Fred Ellis, new Tufts coach, will hold his first meeting with grid candidates for the 1946 team at Braker Hall at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening.

Prof. Clarence P. Houston, director of athletics, will introduce Ellis to the football candidates. Lew Manly, retiring coach who will serve in an advisory capacity, will show movies of 1945 Tufts games.

SCHOOL BASEBALL

Revere 12, Keith Academy 13.
Central Catholic 10, St. Clement's 3.
St. Mary's (B) 6, St. Charles (W) 2.
St. Patrick's (W) 6, St. Patrick's (B) 2.
St. Columba 10, St. Joseph's 1.
St. James' Alumni 9, St. James' 5.
Malcolm Cath. 45 8, Malcolm Cath. 48 0.



AT HELM AGAIN—Jimmy Dykes, manager of White Sox, waves greeting as he rejoins team in Chicago, for the first time since he underwent an operation during spring training in California. With him is Acting Mgr. Mule Haas.

Trackman's Form Schoolboys Turn To Diamond Action

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Back in classrooms after their Easter vacations, Boston schoolboys will lose no time in jumping into their regular sports programs of baseball, golf and tennis with the accent on the diamond concentrated at Billings Field, West Roxbury, where Boston English will be entering the "crucial" stage of its schedule.

Undefeated in two weeks of play, the Blue and Blue could be made or broken by this week's line-up.

Coach Bernie Kilroy's club originally was slated to make its first serious bid for the intown title against Roslindale last Friday but this game had to be put over until Wednesday because of the rains. Now, with Boston College High listed for tomorrow at Billings, the importance of the postponed game could be completely washed away by an Eagle triumph.

English will probably rely on Jim "Red" Ronan to southpaw the Eagles into submission tomorrow afternoon; shift to Phil "No-Hit" Cohen for the clash with Roslindale and then send Win Biggs after Boston Tech in its third contest of the week at Billings Thursday. All have been tested and they've come through with colors flying.

A clean sweep for Bernie Kilroy and Co. would give English an undisputed leadership in schoolboys' biggest league—the Boston Conference.

Meanwhile, the banquet season will continue in full stride with at least a pair of feasts on hand. Tonight, at the Hotel Lenox, the members of Boston Tech's championship hockey team will be treated, with their fathers, to a dinner. Then, Thursday night, the Lexington Boosters' Club will hold a testimonial for Doc Abell, basketball and track coach and physical education teacher. His Minute Men basketball teams have competed in six "Tech" tournaments.

As Tech's team is dined, Rindge Tech's hockey squad will reap the rewards of a championship season as the boys leave today for a week in Washington, D. C.

While they're en route, it's quite possible that they'll find a new head football coach when they return. The Cambridge school committee will meet again tonight and it may pass finally on the status of Ted Galligan and Tweet Reardon as the new mentors for Latin and Rindge Tech. It's just a matter of time before they take over.

Baseball will pick up an added starter in league competition with the Northeastern Conference

opening this week to add to the merry confusion of the multiple circuits. This new race has Winthrop High listed as the "team to watch" in spite of the loss of outfielder John Halcott to the U. S. Navy a few weeks back. Coach Gorbie Connors, moving his team to Marblehead tomorrow, will rely on Arnie Johanssen to get the team off to a flying start.

The sixth annual banquet of the Boston Garden-Arena Ushers Ass'n will be held Wednesday evening, May 8, at the Hotel Manger. General chairman is Daniel Messing-Ty Powers is in charge of the entertainment and the speaking program.

Programs, Chet Grant; secretary, John Casey, and the aids are Frank Nugent and Richard Anderson. Among the invited guests are Walter Brown, president and general manager of the Boston Garden; Thomas Kanaly, assistant to the president; Eddie Powers, assistant general manager and assistant treasurer; Robert Murphy, superintendent; Frank Fallon, well known sports broadcaster. The principal speaker will be Brother Gilbert, discoverer of Babe Ruth and Asst. District Attorney Edward M. Sullivan.

Members of the Boston Red Sox are also invited guests. Walter Walsh is the 1946 president of the association. Tommy McCarthy, well known press box impresario, is also among the invited guests.

BROOKS SIGN TIMMONS

NEW YORK, April 29 (INS)—The Brooklyn football Dodgers of the All-American Conference have signed Charlie Timmons, former "All" Conference fullback from Clemson. Timmons expects to be discharged soon from the Navy Air Force.

Re-open May 1st Ted Madden's GOLF DRIVING RANGE

"On the banks of the Charles and in the shadow of the Harvard Stadium"

Soldiers Field Road & Western Ave. Allston

English will probably rely on Jim "Red" Ronan to southpaw the Eagles into submission tomorrow afternoon; shift to Phil "No-Hit" Cohen for the clash with Roslindale and then send Win Biggs after Boston Tech in its third contest of the week at Billings Thursday. All have been tested and they've come through with colors flying.

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City Two Loop Awaits Start

The lid of the newly organized City Twilight Baseball League, under the direction of the Boston Park Department, will be lifted next Monday night with six of the eight teams in action, according to an announcement from director Bob Cusick.

Mission Hill Post No. 327 of Roxbury, Boston's first all World War II organization, plays host to the Boston Colored Giants at the Fen Stadium, Back Bay; Brighton Catholic Inst. will entertain Neponset Town Team at McKenney playground, Brighton, and St. Lazarus of East Boston treks to the Marcella st. grounds to take on the Cassidy Post, another outfit composed of vets from Roxbury. All games are scheduled for 6 o'clock.

WINNING WINS JUNIOR

TORONTO, April 29 (AP)—The Winnipeg Monarchs hold the Canadian junior hockey championship yesterday after a seven-game series with St. Michael's College of Toronto that was witnessed by a record gathering of over 100,000 fans.

Winnipeg downed St. Michael's, 4-2, in the final tilt last night before 15,659 spectators to dethrone the collegians and capture the Memorial Cup.

MICHIGAN SWIMMER WINS

PITTSBURGH, April 29 (AP)—Charles Moss, University of Michigan swimmer, dominated the annual Allegheny Mountain Ass'n AAU swimming championships here yesterday as he capped three of the six events on the program. He also set one new meet record.

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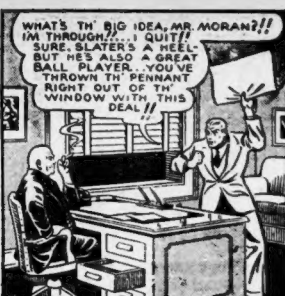
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Harvard Crew Jobs Wide Open

Tom Bolles, coach of the Harvard varsity crew, wasn't fooling when he stated that this year's competition for the boat was wide open. Last week, much to everyone's surprise, the J. V.'s beat the varsity boat by one and a half lengths. It is not uncommon to see the 150's beat the varsity because these fellows are lighter and can really churn the water, besides being able to round into racing shape much faster. Just the same it was a shock to the varsity when the J. V.'s won.

Although the varsity beat its target of 9:30 for the one and three-quarter mile course, Bolles commented that there would be an open season for replacements in the first crew. "Even though it was our best time of the year," he said, "it was our worst relative performance."

On thing this upset proved, that the boys are in for a lot of hard work this week in preparation for the first regatta Saturday against Princeton, Cornell, and M. I. T. on the Charles.

Star Dust

By the Associated Press
CHARLEY GILBERT and JOHNNY SCHMITZ, Cuba-Gilbert singled in winning run in Cuba's 9-7 opening game victory over Cards; Schmitz held Redbirds to seven hits in 3-1 second game triumph. JESSE PIKE and GOODY ROSEN, Giants—Pike hit three-run homer in first game to help Giants defeat Dodgers, 7-3; Rosen followed his three hits in opener with a single and three-run homer in the nightcap, also won by the Giants, 10-4. MORT COOPER and JOHN SAIN, Braves—Cooper gave up eight hits and Sain seven as the Braves swept twin bill from Phillies, 4-1 and 2-1. GRADY HATTON, Reds—Hit a single, double and home run and batted in four runs in 7-1 triumph over Pirates. RED EMBREE, Indians—Red Tigers won six hits in 12 innings and doubled in winning run in Cleveland's 5-1 triumph. RICK RIVERA and MICKY HARRIS, Red Sox—Hughson won his third game by outpitching the Angels; LeRoy Kiehr, 2-1, in opener; Harris hurled a seven-hitter to beat Bobo Newman, 5-1. TED LYONS, White Sox, and GEORGE BRADLEY, Browns—Lyons gained his 200th major league victory with a 4-3 win in opener; Bradley drove in three runs with a single and triple in the Browns' 11-1 nightcap triumph.

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Striped Bass Are Striking at Marion

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

"When will the striped bass start striking?" is the current question on the lips of every salt water angler, as he gathers his gear in hopes of seeking the savory specie soon.

The vanguard of the northern migrating invasion appears to have hit the Wewaneitic River at Marion during the past few days, and the scattered few taken were small brightfish, according to Tom Beaupre, veteran boatsman of Buzzards Bay. . . . These strippers are averaging between three and four pounds apiece, and are also said to have been seen in Butter-milk Bay, as well as off Hog Island.

Clayton Fuller, who is working day and night with his brother, Charles, turning out boats and blue plugs at their shop in Buzzards Bay, sends word that Butter-milk Bay teams with large flounders. A seven-pound halibut was landed this week-end from the State Pier. Fog and cold weather has discouraged most of the early birds from trying their luck as yet, while the terrors predict the real run of strippers isn't due for two weeks.

Limited numbers of fishermen have been boating vast amounts of cod and flounders in nearby Quincy Bay, hauling in as fast as they could bait their hooks. . . . Everett Haskell, and two friends of Hyde Park, netted 67 recently! . . . This sport has been good off Thompson's Island, Graves Light and Peddock's Island, too.

Trout fishing in the Bay State will not improve until a warm spell arrives. . . . All counties are now open to anglers, thanks to the much-needed rains. . . . Some big rainbows have been hooked at Jamaica Pond, although empty creels have been the rule. Casting from the banks is prohibited at this spot, but we saw one lad drop his line down from the branch of a convenient tree, thus staying within the law.

Warden Ken White checked over 700 trout taken from one pond during opening week, in the Franklin section, where brook fishing proved particularly good. . . . Streams in the towns of Williamstown and Chester have also surprised sportsmen, despite low, clear water. . . .

OUTDOOR O.O.'s: A newcomer to the ranks of rod and gun clubs, the West Newbury Sportsman's Club, will hold a meeting Wednesday evening in that town. . . . Another Fisherman's Clinic will be conducted tonight at the Huntington ave. YMCA, open to the public by registering with W. C. Hultgren. This program offers H. A. Spaulding, an expert fly fisherman of New England, who will demonstrate his art, together with other tips to eager anglers. . . . That bill that went before the Legislature, originally known as 362, calling for an investigation of the Dept. of Conservation, is now Bill 1727, and is before the Joint Committee on Rules. It's expected to be passed, thus setting up a Fish and Game Commission.

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Pimlico Starts 76th Race Season

BALTIMORE, April 29 (AP)—Nearly half a million dollars in prize money will be on the line during the 12-day spring meeting opening the 76th season of racing at old Pimlico today. A world record purse of \$140,000 may be grossed in the Preakness alone when this famous stake race is run May 11.

Every step of every race during the meeting will be recorded by motion picture cameras. The film will be available to check on any foul claims within minutes after they are reported.

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Toronto 7-5, Jersey City 6-4.
Rochester 8-0, Newark 5-5.
Montreal 6-3, Baltimore 5-4.
Buffalo 9-2, Syracuse 3-1.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus 5-1, Toledo 3-2.
Milwaukee 4-2, Kansas City 1-4.
St. Paul 13-4, Minneapolis 7-5.
Indianapolis 7, Louisville 6, first game. (Second game, rain.)
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
San Francisco 9-0, Sacramento 3-1.
Seattle 6, Hollywood 3, first game. (Second game, rain.)
San Diego 3, Portland 2, first game. (Second game, rain.)
Los Angeles 6-2, Oakland 5-2. (Second game called in eighth, darkness.)
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Nashville 5-9, Atlanta 4-1.
Chattanooga 3-3, Birmingham 9-2.
Memphis 2-7, Mobile 1-4.
Little Rock 10-4, New Orleans 9-7.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Hank Wysz of the Chicago Cubs set down the Pittsburgh Pirates with one hit as the Cubs blanked the Bucs, 6-0.

THREE YEARS AGO—Sec. of War Stimson said the Army would not permit any heavy-weight championship fight this year between Joe Louis and Billy Conn.

FIVE YEARS AGO—The Boston Nationals resumed their old nickname of the "Braves," discarding the "Bees."

TEN YEARS AGO—Leroy Parmelee of the St. Louis Cardinals outpitched Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants as the "Gas House Gang" won a 17-inning thriller, 2-1.

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STORY ON PAGE 37

Gansett Race Charts

placed on the retired list by the National League after 21 years as an official; has signed a three-year contract to referee games in the All-America conference. Commr. Jim Crowley and